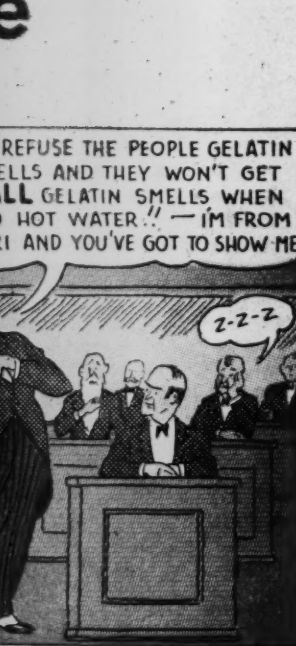


COME OUT HERE
WHEN YOU GET
WANT TO
SEE HOW
YOU LOOK.

ITS NO USE—I HAVEN'T
SHUT MY EYES—I
MIGHT AS WELL
GIVE UP.



REFUSE THE PEOPLE GELATIN
SMELLS AND THEY WON'T GET
ALL GELATIN SMELLS WHEN
ADD HOT WATER.—I'M FROM
URI AND YOU'VE GOT TO SHOW ME



SMELL IT!

the hot water over you
pend down over the bowl
that rises.
Just the delicious frag-
rant
Setting Gelatin tastes just
like
"Lime," you get the
flavor of ripe, juicy limes.
It tastes like real straw-
berries in the garden.
Royal... tomorrow!

Standard Brands Incorporated



VOL. 86. NO. 237.

POLICEMAN SHOT, BADLY WOUNDED, BY HOLDUP MAN

Fleeing Street Car Robber
Turns and Fires at Pa-
trolman Albert Siko,
Who Is Chasing Him in
Downtown Alley.

3 MORE BULLETS
STRIKE VICTIM

He Crawls 150 Feet to a
Call Box and Summons
Aid—Suspect Arrested at
Hotel Is Identified as As-
sailant.

Patrolman Albert Siko is in a
critical condition at City Hospital
today with four bullet wounds in-
flicted last night by a robber whom
he had pursued into an alley near
Second street and Delmar boule-
vard. Blood transfusions were given
at 2 a. m. and again at 11 a. m.
while the officer remained in a
comatose condition.

The robber, fleeing after an un-
successful attempt to hold up the
operator of a one-man street car,
wheeled as Siko overtook him in
the alley, and fired a shot which
struck the policeman under the
right eye. As Siko fell, the robber
fired again three times, the bul-
lets striking Siko in both arms
and the back, the last emerging
from the abdomen.

The chase was taken up by Le-
roy Fink, 5663 Hillier place, in
charge of watchmen for the Wa-
shington Railroad, who fired two
shots at the fleeing robber before
losing the trail at Second street and
Lucas avenue.

Arrest of Suspect.
Three hours later, at 2 a. m. to-
day, police arrested in front of the
Rector Hotel at 603 Walnut street
a man whose general description
tallied with that of the robber. He
was identified as the robber by
Siko and Thomas E. Fisher, 4047
Kennerly avenue, operator of the
car who was held up. Two Ne-
gro women, passengers on the car,
said he "looked like" the robber.
The prisoner denied knowledge of
the shooting and said he had
been in his hotel room all evening.
He was leaving the hotel, he
said, to get a cup of coffee when
he was arrested. He said he was
a taxicab chauffeur, recently ar-
rived here from Chicago.

Patrolman Siko, at 11 o'clock last
night, had completed his hours of
duty and was standing at Fourth
street and Delmar boulevard, wait-
ing for his relief man to appear.
Fisher's street car, eastbound in
Franklin avenue, a block north,
had just passed Fourth street when
the robber pressed a pistol against
his back, and ordered him to turn
over the money.

Stopping the car, Fisher jumped
back from the controls, shouting,
"Stick-up!" He asked the two Ne-
gro passengers, shouting, "Get out
of the car." He kicked out a
glass panel of the door, and
Fisher opened it. The robber ran
south in Fourth street, just before
Fink, the railroad watchman who
was driving by in his automobile,
stopped to find out the cause of
the excitement.

A commission merchant at 827
North Fourth street, Harry J.
Klinger, had seen enough to know
that it was an attempted robbery,
and ran to Siko, who took out after
the robber as the latter turned east
in Delmar boulevard.

A block and a half away the
robber darted into the alley, closely
pursued by Siko. Fink reached some
distance behind. Fink reached the
alley just as the robber, after
shooting the policeman, was run-
ning on. Fink continued after him.

Crawls to Call Box.
Siko crawled about 150 feet to
a police call box at Collins street
and Franklin avenue where he was
able to stand long enough to tell
the telephone boy at the Carr street
station that he had been shot. He
was lying beside the box when po-
lice found him. His revolver was
missing, and it was presumed the
robber had wrested it from him.
Chief of Police McCarthy went
to City Hospital after the shooting
to order a special nurse for Siko.
Several associates stood by to offer

Austria's Rump Parliament Adopts Fascist Constitution; Abolishes Democracy and Itself

Body, "Dead of Its Own Demagogy," Reborn
to Commit Suicide—Only Protest
Overruled and Censored.

By the Associated Press.

VIENNA, April 30.—Austria's
rump Parliament, by a vote of 74
to 2, today approved the new na-
tional Constitution and 470 other
laws decreed by Chancellor Engel-
bert Dollfuss since March 8, 1933.

Chancellor Dollfuss arrived
promptly at 10 o'clock for the Par-
liament meeting. The Christian So-
cialists and members of the Fascist
Heimwehr (Home Guard) appeared
in full strength, but the Pan-Ger-
mans sent only two observers. One
of these observers, Ernst Hampel,
rose immediately after the opening
to protest that the session was il-
legal and unconstitutional and to assert that
the only legal procedure would be
to have President Miklas dissolve Par-
liament and call a new election.

Hampel was overruled by the
chair. The Austrian press was for-
bidden to publish his protest.
Chairman Rudolf Ramek—au-
thorized by Dollfuss' decree to call
the session—explained that since
the 72 Socialist members had been
outlawed—one was hanged, one
died after imprisonment in con-
nection with the civil warfare of
February, and the remainder are
fugitives or prisoners—the Par-
liament really numbered only 91. The 76
present therefore, he said, formed
a quorum.

The Parliament's action was, in
a manner of speaking, a birth and
suicide, for the body had been
"dead of its own demagogy," as
Dollfuss said, for more than a year.
The new Constitution abolishes
Parliament.

Under the caption, "Farewell to
an Illusion," the semi-official
Reichspost said today: "What is be-
ing carried to the grave is that
democracy which experiences has
shown was only a sham democracy
after all."

New Constitution.
The text of the new Constitution
was made public this morning. It
opens: "In the name of God, Al-
mighty from whom all power ema-
nates, the Austrian people receive
this Constitution for its Christian,
German Federal State on corporate
principles."

Noise bombs were exploded in
various sections of Linz before the
Chancellor's appearance there Sun-
day. All was quiet, however, dur-
ing his visit. While he was away,
six groups of suspected dynamite
were routed out of the underground
labyrinths of Vienna's sewers.

Corral for Lost Children
TO BE BUILT AT ZOO

Director So Decides After 50 Be-
come Separated From Parents
in Day.

George P. Vierheller, director of
the Zoological Garden, plans to con-
struct a corral near the Monkey
House, in order to provide a cen-
tral, specified place for lost chil-
dren.

"There must have been 50 of
them yesterday," he said. "Most
of them got lost at the chimpanzee
shows. Keepers and janitors were
running all over the place, looking
for the parents. It takes too much
of their time and they don't get
anything else done. So we have
decided to build the corral."

**CLOUDY, WARMER TONIGHT;
SHOWERS LIKELY TOMORROW**

THE TEMPERATURES.

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2 a. m. -733 10 p. m. -727
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5 a. m. -739 1 p. m. -733
6 a. m. -741 2 p. m. -735
7 a. m. -743 3 p. m. -737
8 a. m. -745 4 p. m. -739
9 a. m. -747 5 p. m. -741
10 a. m. -74

INDUSTRIES OPEN FIRE ON TARIFF RECIPROCITY BILL

Spokesmen Before Senate Committee Particularly Opposed to Lack of Provision for Hearings.

H. L. DERBY SPEAKS FOR CHEMICAL MEN

He Declares That Any Treaty Negotiated by President Should Be Submitted to Senate.

By CHARLES G. ROSS, Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, April 30.—Before the Senate Finance Committee today, several important American industries expressed strong fear that their interests would suffer in the bargaining trade arrangements proposed to be made by the President under the reciprocal tariff bill now before the Senate. The bill already has been passed by the House.

One of the main points made against the bill was that it provided no method by which an industry might obtain a hearing in advance of a tariff change affecting its welfare.

Questions by Senator Hastings of Delaware and other Republican members of the committee indicated that an effort would be made to amend the bill in order to allow affected industries their "day in court."

Speaks for Chemical Men. For the chemical industry, which he said represented an investment of \$5,000,000,000, Harry L. Derby of New York City declared that tariff making should continue to be under the supervision of the Senate and the House.

The proposal to give extraordinary tariff revision powers into the hands of the executive, he said, had created an uncertainty in industry comparable to that caused by the stringent provisions of the securities act. He believed that passage of the bill would retard economic recovery.

The chemical industry, he continued, desired to co-operate with the President in his recovery efforts, but it believed, first, that industry should have right to be heard on tariff changes, and, second, that any treaty negotiated by the President should be submitted to the Senate for ratification in the time-honored manner.

Derby said that the chemical industry employed 1,000,000 persons and was the backbone both of national defense and of American industry in general.

Paper and Pulp Industry. Warren Bullock, speaking for the paper and pulp industry, opposed the principle of the bill and specifically objected to its proposed repeal of certain countervailing duties.

Democratic members of the committee engaged in an old-fashioned tariff shindy, with William H. Clift, secretary of the Home Market Club of Boston, a high-protective organization. Clift expressed the hope that the Senate would not "abdicate its constitutional prerogative" of passing on treaties. He asserted that the bill ran counter to the doctrine of economic nationalism implicit in the NRA, and said that if he had his way he could slap an embargo on all foreign imports wherever practicable.

J. H. Schermerhorn showed the committee an exhibit of Japanese lead pencils which he said were sold in Japan at 2 cents per gross, whereas in America the labor cost alone was between 60 and 74 cents per gross. Schermerhorn said that all the American pencil manufacturers had established factories abroad. "This was notably true in Canada, where, he said, 'They would buy goods made in the U. S. A. if they can help it.'"

"We had to go into Canada," he explained, "because of their nationalism."

"Scared as the Devil." Schermerhorn said the pencil makers, in view of the growing competition from Japan and other countries with low production costs, were "scared as the devil" of what the President might do by way of lowering the tariff on pencils in some bargaining treaty.

Y. C. Lombard, of Girard, O., objected especially to the failure of the bill to provide for hearings on contemplated tariff reductions. Any cut in the present tariff on leather, which ranges from 12 1/2 to 15 per cent, he declared, would be disastrous to the leather industry.

"Give us," he appealed, "the same treatment that is now accorded by committees of Congress and by the Tariff Commission before import duties are revised."

Disagreeing with his brother-in-law, Robert C. Graham, vice-president of the Graham-Paige Motor Corporation, a spokesman for the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, because we believe, quite frankly, but even Graham said that it ought to give opportunity for a hearing to any industry whose interests might be at stake.

"We favor the bill," Graham said, "because we are proud of the bill, that our own export business will thereby be facilitated with a consequent increase in employment in our American factories."

Graham said that from the record low figures of 151,000 in 1932,

Sick Russian Scientist, Rescued From Floe, on Way to Nome Hospital



Associated Press Photo. — **PROF. OTTO SCHMIDT**, bundled in sleeping bag on dog sled, was the leader of a Russian scientific expedition of more than 100 persons which was rescued from an ice floe in the Arctic ocean. **PROF. GEORGE USHAKOFF**, on right under wing of plane, was the director of the rescue party, and **PILOT BABUSHKIN**, one of the rescue flyers, **Prof. Schmidt** was suffering from bronchial pneumonia when saved. He was flown from Cape Van Karem, Siberia, to Nome, Alaska. This picture was taken just before he was placed in a plane at Cape Van Karem for the flight across Bering Strait.

there had been, in 1933, an increase to 240,000 in the number of American motor cars sold outside the United States, and the improvement since then indicated that the total for 1935 might reach 300,000. He said that with a "reasonable" tariff policy, stimulating a two-way flow of trade, it was not beyond the realm of possibility that the industry might eventually sell 1,000,000 cars a year in foreign markets.

Hope Lies in Agreements. He cited the present high foreign barriers against American cars and said that the hope for getting them lowered lay in the proposed bargaining agreements.

The automobile industry, said Graham, had no interest in the American basic tariff of 25 per cent on cars and would be quite willing to have it reduced if the President thought that thereby he could gain trade advantages for the nation.

"In other words," said Senator Hastings, "you are for this bill because nothing the President could do under it would hurt the automobile industry, while some of the things he might do would help that industry."

Graham did not think that this was quite a fair way to state his championship of the bill. He believed that many of the present tariff rates were too high and that a reduction would be in the national interest. The bill, he said, would enable the President to show that the spirit of the United States, in world trade, was "to live and let live."

Representatives of the wool growers and of other interests opposed to the bill are yet to be heard.

HEAVY INDUSTRIES OPPOSE WAGE RISE; FOR COMPANY UNION

Continued From Page One.

one of the bitterest and most violent controversies aroused by NRA, this report said:

"We urge the emphasis be placed on and encouragement be given to plans of plant employer-employee contact. If this is done we believe the result will be peace and cooperation through confidence has been upon a foundation of understanding."

Settlement of Disputes. "Every encouragement," it was said, "should be given to the establishment of procedure which provides for the settlement of disputes in a plant by the employees and management of that plant, since it is axiomatic that labor disputes should be settled at their point of origin."

"It is our recommendation that each code authority be encouraged to set up a plan providing for the amicable settlement of disputes arising within the industry which have not been settled within the individual plant."

"It is our firm conviction that all subsequent procedure in connection with the handling of disputes should be kept within the jurisdiction of the NRA."

"The entire recovery program contemplates the co-operation of industry under codes with the NRA. Real co-operation can only be established through understanding."

"Such machinery for handling disputes as the present National Labor Board or the proposed board of conciliation, which encourages disputes and prevents the proper handling of employee and employer relationships by driving a wedge between codified industries and NRA."

Removal of wages, hours and employment, the committee took the figures for July, 1929, peak of the prosperity, as its basis and said

LUKE LEAS DENIED REVIEW BY THE U. S. SUPREME COURT

They Had Sought to Prevent Extradition to Tennessee to Serve Sentence.

By the Associated Press. — **WASHINGTON**, April 30.—Luke Lea, former Senator from Tennessee, and his son, Luke Lea Jr., today were denied a review by the Supreme Court of the action of Tennessee courts ordering their extradition to North Carolina to serve sentences imposed on them in that state.

Lea, formerly publisher of the Nashville Tennessean, and for many years a dominant power in Tennessee politics, was convicted in North Carolina in August, 1931, along with his son on charges growing out of the failure of the Central Bank & Trust Co. of Asheville, N. C., a \$17,000,000 concern.

Lea was sentenced to imprisonment for six to 10 years and his son was fined \$25,000 or sentenced to from two to six years imprisonment. They appealed their conviction to the United States Supreme Court, but were denied a review. Released on bond, they sought to prevent their removal from Tennessee.

In opposing extradition they asserted their conviction was illegal because based on a case which, they asserted, were alleged to have been committed in North Carolina when they were not in that state. The Tennessee courts refused to release them from extradition, the State Supreme Court declaring it did not pass on the validity of the conviction in North Carolina.

SUPREME COURT ALLOWS NEW TEST OF NEW YORK MILK LAW

Recently Upheld Act But Agrees to Pass On Its Arguments.

By the Associated Press. — **WASHINGTON**, April 30.—The Supreme Court consented today to pass again on the validity of the New York milk control law, challenged by the Hegeman Farms Corporation of New York City. The case was set for argument on next Oct. 8.

The New York act recently was upheld by the court in a decision generally interpreted as having an important bearing on the validity of the national recovery legislation. The Hegeman Farms Corporation attacked an order of the New York Milk Control Board which threatened to cancel its license as a milk dealer until it paid \$23,000 to approximately 400 milk producers. The board held the corporation had been purchasing milk at a price lower than it had fixed.

The corporation contended that the "spread" under the minimum price set by the board was not sufficient to cover the cost of production. It therefore deprived it of constitutional rights.

A three-judge Federal District Court in New York City sustained the milk control act.

which may raise the price level above that created by free and open competition should be permitted only after full consideration of all the factors involved and with the approval and under the general direction of NRA. In the absence of specific need for some pricing method unlimited competition should be considered the normal method of pricing of manufactured products, subject, however, to the establishment in the codes of the industries concerned such fair-trade practices as may be found desirable.

Members of Committee. The findings of the committee were submitted to Johnson, with a letter of transmittal signed by Houston, who is president of the Baldwin Locomotive Works; C. R. Messinger, Oliver Farm Equipment; S. F. Voorhes, Gull and Walker, architects; J. W. Hook, Geometric Tool Co.; G. P. Torrence, Link Belt Co.; F. H. Hoadley, Farrell-Birmingham Co.; L. H. Broan, Johns-Manville Corporation; C. C. Shepard, Louisiana Central Lumber Co.; H. G. Smith, National Council of American Shipbuilders; H. S. Kimball, Fabricated Metal Products Industry; W. J. Kohler, Kohler Co.; F. A. Lorenz Jr., American Steel Foundries; J. S. Trille, National Electric Manufacturers' Association, and R. W. Irwin, Robert W. Irwin Co.

The conclusions expressed were unanimous with the exception that Irwin recommended the elimination of all price-fixing plans and a reinstatement of the antitrust laws.

HOUSE DEBATES REGULATION OF STOCK EXCHANGES

Passage of Fletcher-Rayburn Bill Late This Week Appears to Be a Certainty.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, April 30.—Passage by the House of Representatives of the Fletcher-Rayburn bill, designed to regulate the operations of stock exchanges, appeared to be a virtual certainty as formal discussion of the measure began today. A vote is expected late this week.

Among interested listeners in the gallery were Benjamin Cohen and Thomas Corcoran, who are recognized as the real authors of the measure. They smiled often during the course of the debate. Representative Sam Rayburn (Dem.), Texas, nominal co-author of the bill, told the House that the lobby against it was the most powerful and costly ever seen in Washington. His relative stories of many visits to his offices by brokers or their representatives, seeking amendments that would emasculate the measure.

"Campaign of Propaganda and misrepresentation has touched every manufacturer and employer in the United States," Rayburn asserted. "It has come from a common source—the envelopes are country about this bill."

Rayburn warmly defended the section of the bill which would fix the marginal requirement at 45 per cent of the purchase price and vigorously attacked the proposal to give the Federal Reserve Board authority to fix the requirement. Experience, he said, had demonstrated that a statutory requirement was imperative.

Sabath Opens Debate. Debate on the measure was opened by Representative Sabath (Dem.), Illinois, who described it as the most important bill before this session of Congress. He charged that lobbyists of the New York Stock Exchange had "used every conceivable device to deceive the members of this House and the country."

"The truth is," he declared, "that they don't want any legislation. They feel that they have a special right to operate in any way they please."

Representative Cooper (Rep.), Ohio, said that while regulation of the stock exchanges is necessary and desirable "to prevent the crooked manipulations that have been the rule in the past," the present measure is too drastic.

"The business men in my district are afraid of this bill," he said. "They believe it will restrict credit, when what they need is a relaxation of credit. They want to be let alone for a while until they can get on their feet."

He objected particularly to the administration of the measure by the Federal Trade Commission. Representative John J. Cochran (Dem.), St. Louis, told the House that the issue before it was one of "legislation against the few for the many." A few days ago, he said, a delegation of 100 St. Louis business men, headed by Edward Queeny, president of the Monsanto Chemical Co., came here to oppose the bill. He asked them to put their objections in writing, which they did.

St. Louis Delegation Satisfied. "Yesterday," he continued, "Mr. Queeny called me on the telephone and said the delegation was going home. He said its members were satisfied with the bill as it stands—that he and his associates did not see how it could be improved on the floor of the House. They came here scared—they went away reassured."

"The gentleman from Ohio (Cooper) had said here that the business men of his district are frightened over this bill. I represent a greater industrial district than he does, and I want to say to

Unwilling Hosts of Dillinger Aid



Associated Press Photo. — **OLLIE CATFISH AND HIS WIFE**, Indians living near Fence Lake in the Lac du Flambeau district in Wisconsin who were forced to hide George (Baby Face) Nelson for two days and later to guide him out of the woods.

SOUTHERN METHODISTS URGE UNION OF BRANCHES

Commission to Confer With Other Divisions Is Continued; Racial Distinction Desired.

By the Associated Press. — **JACKSON, Miss.**, April 30.—Union of American Methodism with protection of racial and national distinctions and development was urged today by the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in adoption of a resolution which continued a commission to confer with other branches of Methodism of plans for unity and solidarity.

WON'T ACT ON ST. LOUIS SUIT
Supreme Court Refuses to Rule on Chevrolet Co. Petition.

By the Associated Press. — **WASHINGTON**, April 30.—The United States Supreme Court refused today to rule whether the Chevrolet Motor Co. of St. Louis was entitled to a Federal court trial of a damage suit against it by Tom Watson.

Watson alleged a motor car accident near Polo, Mo., was caused by a billboard maintained along the highway there by the motor company without permission of the Missouri Highway Commissioner. The plaintiff brought suit for \$50,000 damages. His automobile collided with one driven from behind the billboard at a crossroad in Caldwell County.

Campbell Co., Increases Pay. **CAMDEN, N. J.**, April 30.—Archie C. Dorrance, president of the Campbell Soup Co., where 2000 workers are on strike, announced today that a higher wage scale had been put in effect. Dorrance said the scale provided increases for Missouri-rated employees and the firm's code, not yet generally adopted.

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Dandruff Germs Cause
BALDNESS

Almost 90% of all cases of baldness can be traced to some form of dandruff infection. Dandruff is caused by minute "germs" (known technically as *Floerbachia* or *Unna and bacille* of Sabouraud). The sketch at the left, made from a microscope slide, shows these dandruff germs, greatly enlarged.

Thomas treatment removes dandruff germs from the scalp, and leaves it antiseptically free from infection. It aids in stopping abnormal hair-fall, ends scalp itch, aids normal hair growth. Call today for a free scalp examination and see for yourself exactly how this reliable, proved method overcomes all types of local scalp ills.

Write for FREE Book on the Care of Your Hair

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World's Leading Hair and Scalp Specialists—Forty-five Offices
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Separate Departments for Men and Women—Phone Central 5643
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Write for Free Booklet "How to Retain Your Hair"

TWO DROWNED, ONE STUDENT SAVED WHEN CANOE UPSETS

Third Youth Clings to Boat Nearly Hour Before Rescue at Cranberry Lake, N. Y.

By the Associated Press. — **CRANBERRY LAKE, N. Y.**, April 30.—Howard R. Spencer, 21 years old, of Duke Center, Pa., and Sidney W. Dickinson, 18, of Unionville, N. Y., students at the Ranger School of the New York State College of Forestry, were drowned late Saturday when their canoe capsized in Cranberry Lake opposite Birch Island.

Theodore Wolf, 19, of Brooklyn, a third member of the party, was saved by Fred Howland of Cranberry Lake, a fisherman, after he had clung to the canoe for three-quarters of an hour. The three students were on the way from the Ranger School at Wanakena to Cranberry Lake, about six miles by water. The Ranger School is conducted by the Forestry College of Syracuse University.

SAYS PWA WILL PASS ON BOND ISSUE EXPENDITURES

Col. Miller Replies to Charge of Republicans That State Politics Might Be a Factor.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. — **COLUMBIA, Mo.**, April 30.—In answer to the charge of Republicans that State politics might enter into the building program under the proposed \$10,000,000 State bond issue, Hugh Miller, State engineer of the Federal Public Works Administration, pointed out today that the work would be subject to approval of his office, if the anticipated PWA grant is received.

All plans, specifications, contracts and changes would have to be approved by him, Miller related. He also would pass on engineers, architects and contractors handling the work, and would assign resident engineer-inspectors to supervise it.

Miller spoke before the special school of social services of the University of Missouri. A former college professor and dean, he took occasion to defend the "trust" in the national administration, saying it was no wonder the professors turned toward a Government which offered the people relief from the old economic order.

JUMPS FROM HOTEL WINDOW AND IS RUN-OVER BY TRAIN

American Woman Who Was Killed Self at Taormina, Sicily.

By the Associated Press. — **TAORMINA, Sicily**, April 30.—Miss Elizabeth Forman, 25 years old, daughter of Horace Forman of Havertown, Pa., was killed Saturday night, police disclosed today, when she jumped from her hotel window 100 feet above the ground and was run over by a train.

Miss Forman, investigators said, had been in bed since her arrival here 10 days ago. She was suffering from high fever and was in a semi-delirious condition.

Her mother was at her side when, police said, the whistle of an approaching train was heard and Miss Forman dashed from her bed to a window and jumped. She struck the railroad track below a moment before the train passed over her body.

The Mississippi Valley Barge Line Co. of St. Louis contended that the reduction by 20 railroads operating in the territory would seriously curtail its revenues.

It declared this would be a serious blow to water barge lines by stopping large shipments now moving by water along the Mississippi and Ohio rivers and their tributaries.

Three Women Are Injured in Auto Collision.

John Lewis, 49-year-old Negro died at City Hospital No. 2 early yesterday of injuries sustained in a collision between two automobiles.

Three women were injured in collision between two automobiles yesterday morning. Miss Eugenia Smith, 22-year-old student, 70 Maryland avenue, Clayton, driver of one machine, is in St. John Hospital with a skull injury. Her mother, Mrs. Ida Wisniewski, 2507 S. 2nd St., 5207 Lindell boulevard, who was not hurt.

Rudolph Staker, 47, a chauffeur, 2907 Texas avenue, suffered fractures of the skull and hip when struck by an automobile while attempting to cross the street in 1400 block of Chouteau early today.

"MORMON" CRICKETS AGAIN
THREATEN CROPS IN IDAHO

Tin Fences and Poison Dust Known Means of Combating Them.

By the Associated Press. — **BOISE, Idaho**, April 30.—The vasting "Mormon" crickets, which in 1848 threatened first colonies Utah with starvation, have appeared in several spots in South Idaho to carry on the destruction they started last year.

Black creatures two inches when full grown, they eat everything in sight, including their young or injured. When they are together they have mastered all every device set up against them except tin fences and poison. Packed in almost solid phalanx they move toward cultivated crops and their eating sounds like blowing constantly among leaves.

Desperate Mormon settlers, whose experience with them has taught them to be wary, have few weapons available but lacked poison in sufficient quantities.

Later Day Saint's history of gulls from islands in the Salt Lake with saving them from starvation. The sea gulls swarmed by thousands, gorged on the crops and carried them to courses or to the salty lake there disgorged them. A monument near the Salt Lake now commemorates the event.

MAN, 83, KILLED BY SECOND CAR AS HE INSPECTS TIRE

David James, Retired Farmer of Jackson, Mo., Struck as He Steps From Behind Auto.

HAD BEEN VISITING SON, SERIOUSLY ILL

Mrs. Minnie Drake, City Hospital Employee, Fatally Hurt in Crash at Mascoutah, Ill.

By the Associated Press. — **SPRINGFIELD, Ill.**, April 30.—A coroner's verdict of unavoidable accident was returned.

City Hospital Employee Killed in Illinois Crash. Mrs. Minnie Drake, 49 years of age, a scrubwoman at City Hospital was killed yesterday in an automobile collision at the intersection of Illinois State Highways 15 and 150 at Mascoutah, Ill., 10 miles east of Belleville.

The accident occurred when the car in which she was riding, driven by Julius Brunswick, 1621 S. 18th St., Springfield, was struck by another, driven by Mrs. Dora Rees, Elkville, Ill. Mrs. Rees said she did not see a stop sign at the intersection, according to police. She was released with \$1000 bond pending an inquest. Mrs. Drake, who suffered a fractured skull, resided at City Hospital. She is survived by a son and a daughter.

Negro Hit by Auto Near His Home Dies. John Lewis, 49-year-old Negro died at City Hospital No. 2 early yesterday of injuries sustained in a collision between two automobiles.

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Herz Specials
Messages of Thoughtfulness

In the life of a busy man, there's little time for sentiment... but much need for it in the life of a loving woman. Let Herz candies carry treasured messages of thoughtfulness and affection from you to her.

Sweetheart Creams
Tuesday Only!
39c Lb.

Rich, creamy vanilla fondant with a heavy coating of delicious dark chocolate, laden with fresh pecans. A tasty sweet that always pleases.

New England 20c
Snail Rolls
Malted Milk 39c
Layer Cake

SPECIALS
Herz

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Dandruff Germs Cause BALDNESS

Almost 90% of all cases of baldness can be traced to some form of dandruff infection. Dandruff is caused by minute "germs" (known technically as *Floerbachia* or *Unna and bacille* of Sabouraud). The sketch at the left, made from a microscope slide, shows these dandruff germs, greatly enlarged.

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Write for Free Booklet "How to Retain Your Hair"

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63 Street Frocks \$4
Long and short sleeves, pique trims, faggoted details.

56 Street and Afternoon Frocks \$6
One and two piece fashions in crepes and prints. Early Spring fashions in light and dark shades and sport prints.

64 Street and Afternoon Frocks \$7
Crepes and Sheers in smart one and two-piece fashions. Some jacket frocks included. Smart handwork and lingerie trims. Pastels, dark shades and lovely prints.

55 Street and Afternoon Frocks \$8
Crepes, Sheers and Prints in jacket frocks, wrap-around models and one-piece fashions. Navy, brown, black and colorful prints. Taffeta, pique and lingerie trims.

Broken Sizes 12 to 29... 38 to 44.
Kline's—Budget Shop—Fourth Floor.

DOWNED, ONE STUDENT SAVED WHEN CANOE UPSIDE

and Youth Clings to Boat Nearly
Hour Before Rescue at Cran-
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Associated Press.

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Miller spoke before the special
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MAN, 83, KILLED BY SECOND CAR AS HE INSPECTS TIRE

David James, Retired
Farmer of Jackson, Mo.,
Struck as He Steps From
Behind Auto.

HAD BEEN VISITING SON, SERIOUSLY ILL

Mrs. Minnie Drake, City
Hospital Employee, Fata-
ly Hurt in Crash at Mas-
couth, Ill.

David James, 83-year-old retired
farmer of Jackson, Mo., was killed
yesterday on State Highway No.
61, near Arnold, Mo., when he was
struck by an automobile as he got
out of the car in which he had
been riding to inspect a flat tire.

James and his wife were on their
way to Jackson from the home of
their son, Jesse James, 4201 Lex-
ington avenue, who is seriously ill.

They were passengers in a ma-
chine driven by L. J. Slinkard, al-
so of Jackson.

Slinkard pulled the car to the
side of the road when tire trouble
developed. James, who was hard
of hearing, got out and walked
around the back of the car and
on the highway to look at the
tire. He stepped into the path of
an automobile moving in the op-
posite direction.

A coroner's verdict of unavoid-
able accident was returned.

City Hospital Employee Killed in Illinois Crash.

Mrs. Minnie Drake, 49 years old,
a scrubwoman at City Hospital,
was killed yesterday in an auto-
mobile collision at the intersection
of Illinois State Highways 15 and
150 at Mascoutah, Ill., 10 miles east
of Belleville.

The accident occurred when the
car in which she was riding, driven
by Julius Brunswick, 1621 South
Eighteenth street, was struck by
another, driven by Mrs. Dora Rees,
Elkville, Ill. Mrs. Rees said she
did not see a stop sign at the inter-
section, according to police. She
was released on \$1000 bond, pending
an inquest. Mrs. Drake, who suf-
fered a fractured skull, resided at
City Hospital. She is survived by
a son and a daughter.

Negro Hit by Auto Near His Home Dies.

John Lewis, 49-year-old Negro,
died at City Hospital No. 2 early
yesterday of injuries suffered at
8:30 o'clock Saturday night, when
he was struck by an automobile.
Lewis, who resided at 4105A West
Florissant avenue, was attempting
to cross the street near his home
and was hit by an automobile driv-
ing by Herbert Conrad, 2145 De
Soto avenue. Conrad told police
that Lewis lurched into the path
of the machine. Lewis suffered
fracture of the skull and leg.

Three Women Are Injured in Auto Collision.

Three women were injured in a
collision between two automobiles at
Taylor and Pershing avenues yester-
day morning. Miss Eugenia Wis-
nath, 22-year-old student, 7500
Maryland avenue, Clayton, driver
of one machine, is in St. John's
Hospital with a skull injury. Her
mother, Mrs. Ida Wisnath, suf-
fered a skull injury. Mrs.
Smith's mother, Mrs. Ida Sum, was
cut and bruised. The other ma-
chine was driven by Miss Virginia
Morse, 23, 5207 Lindell boulevard,
who was not hurt.

Rudolph Staker, 47, a chauffeur,
2207A Texas avenue, suffered frac-
tures of the skull and hip when
struck by an automobile while at-
tempting to cross the street in the
1400 block of Chouteau avenue
early today.

"MORMON" CRICKETS AGAIN THREATEN CROPS IN IDAHO

Tin Fences and Poison Dust Only
Known Means of Combating
Them.

By the Associated Press.

BOISE, Idaho, April 30.—The de-
vastating "Mormon" crickets, which
in 1848 threatened first colonists in
Utah with starvation, have ap-
peared in several spots in Southern
Idaho to carry on the destruction
they created last year.

Black creatures two inches long
when full grown, they eat every-
thing in sight, including their own
young or injured. When banded
together they have mastered almost
every device set up against them
except tin fences and poison dust.
Packed in almost solid phalanxes,
they move toward cultivated fields
and their eating sounds like wind
blowing constantly among the
leaves.

Desperate Mormon settlers, from
whose experience with the in-
sects get their name, tried every de-
vice available but lacked poison or
tin in sufficient quantities. The
 Latter Day Saints' history credits
sea gulls from islands in the Great
Salt Lake with saving them from
starvation. The sea gulls swarmed in
by thousands, gorged on the crick-
ets and carried them to water
courses or to the salty lake, and
thence disgorged them. A monu-
ment near the Salt Lake Temple
now commemorates the event.

Capture of Holdup Man in Chicago



DISLODGED by police bullets after making a stand when his auto-
mobile was wrecked in a running fight, this man surrendered
Saturday afternoon. He said he was WALTER LARVEY. His cap-
tor is POLICEMAN HAROLD ENRIGHT. Another man also was
captured. The two were held for a \$367 holdup on a South Side
street.

GREEN ASKS ROOSEVELT LIQUOR ENFORCEMENT FOR THE 30-HOUR WEEK IN CITY BEGINS TONIGHT

Labor Leader and Author of
Bill to Require Short Sched-
ule Call at White House.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 30.—An ur-
gent plea for support of the com-
pulsory 30-hour-week bill was put
before President Roosevelt today
by William Green, president of the
American Federation of Labor, and
Chairman Connery of the House
Labor Committee.

They declined to discuss the Presi-
dent's attitude with reporters on
leaving the White House.

The administration has been seek-
ing shorter working hours through
the national recovery program.

"We are greatly disturbed," said
Green. "The national recovery pro-
gram is at a dead end. It has re-
sulted in the re-employment of
between 3,000,000 and 4,000,000 idle
men, but there are 10,000,000 more
idle workers who must be absorbed.
Labor is convinced that something
very bold must be done to take up
the slack of unemployment."

Connery (Dem.), Massachusetts,
pleaded out that there was a flexi-
ble provision in the proposed leg-
islation whereby a board created by
the President would have authori-
ty to exempt the 30-hour require-
ment for emergencies.

Evasion of the rule requiring
transparent glass in the front of
saloons will not be permitted, the
commissioner announced.

The police began a survey Sat-
urday to determine what establish-
ments should obtain liquor licenses,
patrolmen notifying proprietors to
make application to Scullin, who
will receive the list within a few
days. Scullin said the list would
be checked to see that all dealers
in liquor took out licenses.

Application forms will be ready
Wednesday, when Scullin will open
his office on the fourth floor at
208 South Twelfth street. Dealers
will be given until May 15 to ob-
tain blanks and a week in which
to return them. The office will
send duplicates to the police, who
will inquire into the character of
applicants.

Scullin conferred with his staff
today at the office, which is not
quite ready. One of his aids, ex-
hibiting a small bottle, resembling
a perfume bottle, used for table
service of whiskey at a hotel. It
was marked only with the brand
name. The commissioner pointed
out that the law required liquor
containers to be marked with the
name of the manufacturer and the
percentage of alcoholic content.

ELOPEMENT FROM TOLEDO, O., TO ST. LOUIS BROKEN UP

Father of Miss Barbara Ourand,
Prospective Bride, Takes Her
Back Home.

Miss Barbara Ourand, 18-year-old
college student of Toledo, O., was
on her way back home today with
her father, William Ourand, after
police had upset her plan for a
runaway marriage by taking her
and the prospective bridegroom in-
to custody at the home of his aunt
Saturday night.

The prospective bridegroom, 21-
year-old Kenneth Zaeger of To-
ledo, was released yesterday, but
said he would still go ahead with
the marriage plan. The pair came
here by walking and obtaining
rides with motorists. They were
taken into custody at the request
of her father.

PISTOL USED IN FAMILY ROW

Wife Wounds Husband in East St.
Louis.

Allen Rice, 35-year-old painter of
637 North Twenty-fourth street,
East St. Louis, suffered a flesh
wound early yesterday when his
wife, Mrs. Lettie Rice, shot him in
the right thigh in a quarrel at their
home.

Mrs. Rice told East St. Louis
police the quarrel followed a trip to
a tavern and that Rice struck and
beat her before she fired. Mrs. Rice
was arrested on a charge of assault
with a deadly weapon and Rice
for assault and battery. Both were
released on bond.

BOY WEDGED IN BOX 27 HOURS

Head Caught in Heavy Door in
Gravel Pit Container.

CHICAGO, April 30.—Aloysius
Lattvak, 7 years old, was caught,
with his head wedged in the door
of a huge box in an abandoned
gravel pit, for 27 hours. Rescuers
were attracted by cries of his im-
prisoned companion, Stephen Fre-
jack, 8.

The boys fell into the box while
leaning over its edge and Aloysius
was caught while trying to find a
way out. Physicians said he would
recover.

44 BUSINESS MEN ILL AFTER DENVER CLUB BANQUET COAL MINE AREA

Investigation Reveals
Chemical and Bacterial
Poison in Food Served at
Dinner.

By the Associated Press.

DENVER, Colo., April 30.—The
results of laboratory tests made fol-
lowing the poisoning of 44 Denver
business men at a banquet will be
made available to Federal agents
if they decide to investigate reports
that a plot was aimed at the life of
Pietro Gerbere, Italian Consul for
eight Western States, physicians
said last night.

The doctors who have conducted
the investigation reported they
found both chemical and bacterial
poison in the food eaten by the 44
men, including Gerbere, at a club
banquet last week. If the Govern-
ment investigates the case their re-
ports will be made available to the
Department of Justice agents, the
physicians said.

Nearly every man who attended
the banquet was made ill and sev-
eral were in hospitals the following
day. All have recovered. Gerbere,
a speaker at the banquet, suffered
a severe attack.

Denver newspapers said they have
learned the Federal Bureau of In-
vestigation at Salt Lake City, head-
quarters for this district, ordered an
investigation to determine if there
had been a poison plot aimed at
Gerbere.

Gerbere said he was not alarmed.
"I am confident the United States
Government will check the matter
thoroughly," he said.

He said he had made no repre-
sentations to the Government and
had not asked for an investigation.

Six Doctors on Case.

Physicians declined to name the
poisons they had found in the food.
Six doctors who have been working
on the case plan to hold a consul-
tation today before their final re-
port.

Ivan C. Hall, bacteriologist at the
Colorado University School of Medi-
cine has been supervising the in-
vestigation of the strange illness of
the guests, who included some of
Denver's outstanding business and
professional men.

The Denver Post said Gerbere is
"known to be high in the confidence
of Premier Mussolini."

"This latter fact," it went on to
say, "tended to give even more
weight to the possibility that the
poisoning was criminal in intent—
the work of a crank or a political
cabal."

Gerbere is due to leave his post
here May 9 and go to Rome for or-
ders which he found in his brief-
case transfer to a consular post in Eu-
rope. He will be succeeded here by
Count Louis Gabriel Asinari Ligray
di San Marzano, who is scheduled
to reach Denver Tuesday.

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Count Louis Gabriel Asinari Ligray
di San Marzano, who is scheduled
to reach Denver Tuesday.

Police Ordered to Check Up on Saloons Under New Ordinance.

Police have been instructed by
Excise Commissioner Scullin to
start enforcing the new city liquor
ordinance at midnight tonight. The
first effect will be to stop sale of
liquor from midnight to 6 a. m.

The law does not require closing
between these hours, but Scullin
declared he would insist that
establishments dealing only in
liquor be closed. Asked about the
Sunday closing provision of the or-
dinance, Scullin said, "We are go-
ing to do our best to enforce all
laws."

Evasion of the rule requiring
transparent glass in the front of
saloons will not be permitted, the
commissioner announced.

The police began a survey Sat-
urday to determine what establish-
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patrolmen notifying proprietors to
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out that the law required liquor
containers to be marked with the
name of the manufacturer and the
percentage of alcoholic content.

DIES OF BURNS SUFFERED IN EXPLOSION OF DRUM OF TAR

Fred Pomroy, 17, As Hurt When
Working to Pay Rent on
Parents' Home.

Fred Pomroy, 17-year-old, died
today at Lutheran Hospital of
burns suffered April 19, when a
drum of tar he was heating to re-
pair a roof at 1381 Arlington ave-
nue exploded.

The explosion threw a part of
the blazing contents of the drum
over him. Ben Furman, 1387 Ar-
lington avenue, attracted by the
youth's cries, wrapped him in a
blanket to put out the fire. Pom-
roy was taken to City Hospital
and later to Lutheran Hospital.

He was working on the Arling-
ton avenue home in exchange for
rent due on his parents' home, 2224
North Eleventh street, where he
resided.

Former St. Louisan Falls Dead.

John A. Merry, retired St. Louis
railroad foreman, who went to New
Orleans last week to live, fell dead
yesterday in a theater there. He
was about 73 years old, according
to a son, John A. Merry Jr., 3221
Greer avenue. Until 1930, when he
was retired on pension, he had been
with the Illinois Central Railroad
for 28 years as foreman in the
freight car repair shop. He lived
here at 2907 North Grand boule-
vard. Three daughters also sur-
vive.

UNION-MAY-STERN EXCHANGE STORES

Complete Room Outfits
\$36.95

Union-May-Stern's Exchange Stores
Vandeventer & Olive 616-18 Franklin 206 N. 12th St.

THREE CONVICTS CAPTURE GUARD, GO OVER WALL OF OHIO PENITENTIARY

Escape From Heavily-Guarded Prison Where
Dillinger's Aids Are Held by Posing
as Electricians.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

COLUMBUS, O., April 30.—Three
convicts made a daring escape from
the State prison here late yesterday,
locking up 13 convicts, two engi-
neers and a guard and escaping
over the prison wall and escaping
the attention of the guard. The
escape was made despite de-
tailed preparations against out-
breaks influenced by the fear that
John Dillinger might try to deliver
three of his pals sent there for
the slaying of Sheriff Jesse Sab-
ber of Lima, O. They are Charles
Makely, Harry Pierpont and Rus-
sell Clark.

The convicts went up the wall on
a ladder, a helmsman guided stand-
ing on the State prison here late yesterday,
locking up 13 convicts, two engi-
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ber of Lima, O. They are Charles
Makely, Harry Pierpont and Rus-
sell Clark.

SHIPPING FIRM WORKER HANGS SELF AT OFFICE

William McNamee Found Dead
in Building at 3964
Olive.

William McNamee, 32-year-old
route boss for the Premier-Packet
Distributing Co., 3964 Olive street,
was found hanged in the shipping
department there when the place
was opened today. He had been
dead for some time, entered the
McNamee's wife reported to po-
lice last night that he had failed
to return to his home at 4633 Kos-
uth avenue, after working yester-
day. Friends who went to the
Olive street address last night saw
a light inside, but were unable to
gain entrance.

As the body was taken into the
morgue by the back door at 8:30
o'clock this morning, the dead
man's brother, George McNamee,
an investigator for the Circuit At-
torney's office, who is assigned to
the Coroner's office, entered the
Rout door. An attendant, who knew
the McNamee brothers, summoned
him and he identified the body.

Mrs. McNamee told police her
husband had been to a physician
several times in the last few weeks
for treatment for nervousness. He
left no notes, she said, and had not
threatened to take his life. He
was a son of the late Owen Mc-
Namee, former St. Louis Police
Sergeant at Central District, and
a nephew of the late Police Capt.
George McNamee.

ONE OF WAITER'S WIVES GETS DIVORCE, OTHER ANNULLMENT

Court Untangles Harry J. Mc-
Intyre's Domestic Affairs; He Is
in Workhouse.

The marital difficulties of Harry
Jack McIntyre, 25-year-old waiter,
were untangled today in the Court
of Domestic Relations when his
two wives, Mrs. LaVerne McIntyre,
of Cedar Hill, Mo., and Mrs.
Frances Wynn McIntyre, 4044
Westminster place, were granted a
divorce and an annulment, respec-
tively.

McIntyre is in the workhouse
serving a six-month sentence for
bigamy to which he pleaded guilty
on March 23.

Mrs. LaVerne McIntyre testified
she was married in 1925 at High
Ridge, Mo., and separated from her
husband in 1932. She obtained cus-
tody of two children, Bobby, 3 years
old, and Betty Lee, 18 months, and
\$4 a week for their support. Mrs.
Frances McIntyre said she was
married at Clayton in March, 1933.

S. N. House Funeral at Dallas.
Funeral services for S. N. House,
former St. Louisan who died this
morning at Abilene, Tex., will
be held Wednesday at Dallas,
Tex. Mr. House, who was 84 years
old, lived in St. Louis from 1900
to 1920. He was active in the de-
velopment of the Art Museum and
the Symphony Orchestra and
engaged in philanthropic work.
Surviving are his widow, a daugh-
ter, Mrs. J. E. Stoker of St. Louis,
another daughter and two sons.

COUNTY'S TAXABLE INCOME INCREASES

\$22,873,877 Reported to
State in 1933; \$21,664,
282 in 1932.

State income tax returns for 1933
were filed by 8983 individual resi-
dents of St. Louis County and 106
corporations, reporting a total tax-
able income of \$22,873,877. County
Clerk Miller announced today. In
comparison, 9449 individuals and
96 corporations reported \$21,664,
282 taxable income for 1932.

Income of the individuals last
year was \$21,566,195, an average of
\$2400 each. For 1932 individuals
reported \$21,070,825 income, an av-
erage of \$2220 each.

For corporations, total taxable in-
come reported for last year was
\$1,307,681, an average of \$12,336
each. For 1932 corporations reported
\$598,465 income, an average of
\$6162 each.

Tax due the State on the reports
for 1933 is \$467,590, compared with
\$419,787 for 1932.

SUES TO ANNUL MARRIAGE

Phillip Cantanzaro Jr., Wed "In
Spirit of Hilarity," He

Suit for annulment of marriage
was filed Saturday for Phillip Can-
tanzaro Jr., 20 years old, 3970
Wilmington avenue, against Sophie
Mrozowicz Cantanzaro, 18, 2111
North Thirtieth street. The peti-
tion states they were married March
11 at Waterloo, Ill., "in a spirit of
hilarity, without thought of the
seriousness of the contract." The
marriage was without the knowl-
edge or consent of their parents.

Cantanzaro is a clerk for the Fruit
Supply Co., 809 North Fourth street,
of which his father is vice-president.

VENETIAN BLINDS

the smart new way to
control light and air

Let us demonstrate the new Columbia Venetian
Blinds made especially for residences. Their many
attractive features will delight you.

Drees Shade Company
2616 Shenandoah GRand 9700

STOUT WOMEN
TUESDAY—Dramatic Special Purchase
Sale!
500 NEW SPRING DRESSES
Made to Sell for \$5 Each!
2.50
FRENCH CREPES!
POLKA DOTSI
PASTEL PRINTSI
PLAINSI
Sale—New Spring COATS \$10
\$25 Values
Sizes 20 1/2 to 30 1/2
and 38 to 56.

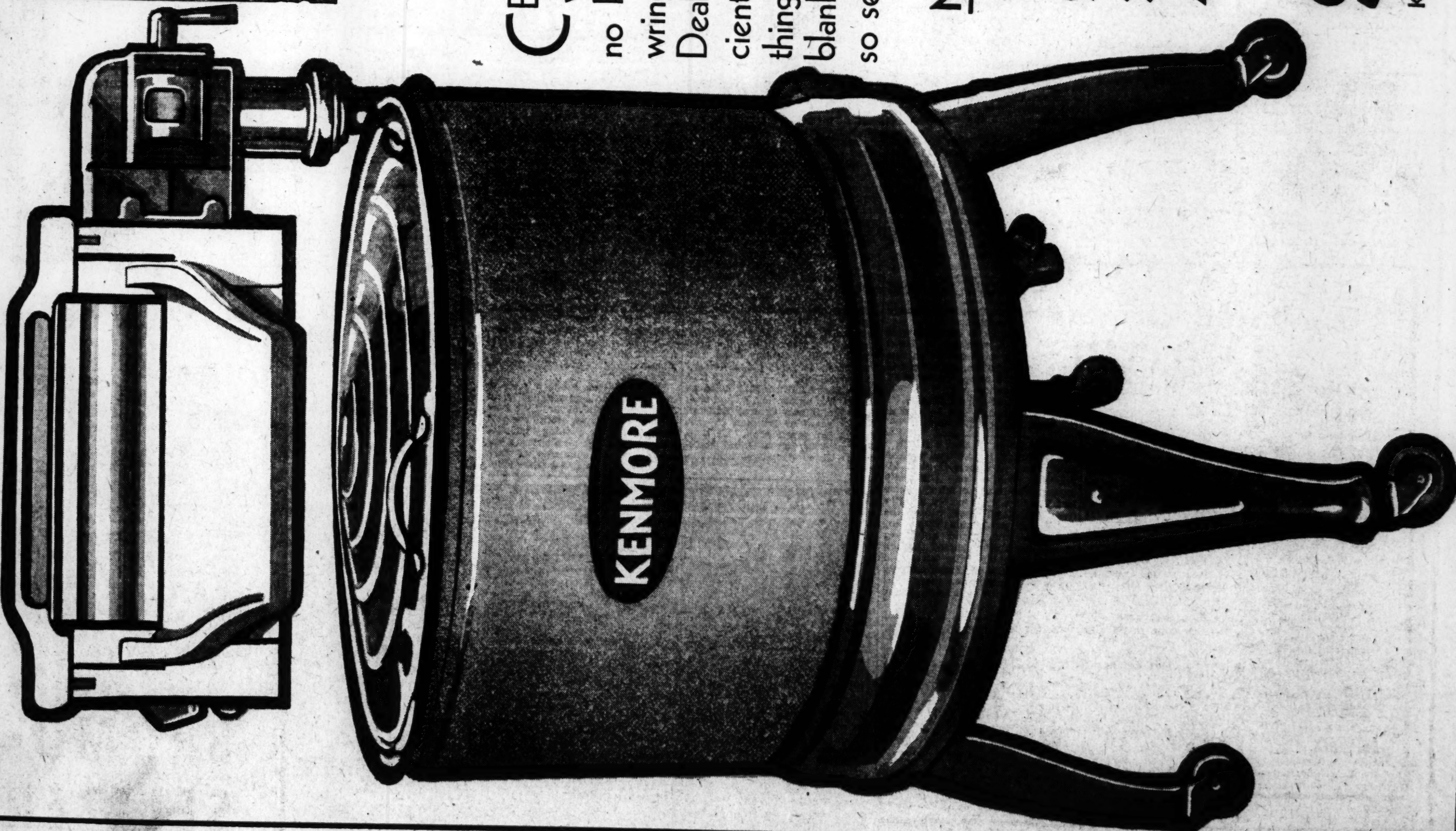
Lane Bryant Basement
SIXTH and LOCUST

STARTS TODAY—A SENSATIONAL SALE OF THE NEW

KENMORE

NO. 3014 ELECTRIC WASHER

With New Improved MULLINS Wringer
WORTH AT LEAST \$49.95



CERTAINLY—There have been countless electric washers offered at \$39.95 (and less). But we have no knowledge of any washer, with a genuine Mullins wringer, being offered for less than \$49.95. These "New Deal" No. 3014 Kenmores are smart looking, highly efficient, and built for years of hard service. Wash everything, from the sheerest silk undies to the heaviest wool blankets with speed and safety. A value like this is offered so seldom—that early selection is advised.

39.95
CASH-DELIVERED

Only \$4 Down \$5 a Month
(Small Carrying Charge)

Why a Mullins WRINGER MAKES A WASHER WORTH MORE!
THE MULLINS wringer is self-adjusting. It has bronze bearings—no appreciable wear for years. There are no wooden blocks in the wringer to swell or corrode. The soft balloon wringer rolls insure against breaking buttons and buckles. The drain board is at a 45-degree angle, making it easy for the operator to feed clothes to rolls and insuring added safety. Push release insures quick safety in operation.

Never Before So Many Features for \$39.95

- | | | |
|--|--|--------------------------------------|
| 1—Self-adjusting Mullins wringer, with 2 1/4-inch, live, rubber rollers. | 5—Rubber mounted tub. | 9—Powerful steel chassis. |
| 2—Rubber mounted motor. | 6—Safe water washing action—triple vane gyrator. | 10—Every modern, safety improvement. |
| 3—Finger Tip Controls. | 7—Full standard size Veos, triple enamel tub. | 11—Four perfectly aligned legs. |
| 4—Sealed gear case. (No belts—no pulleys.) | 8—6-sheet capacity. | 12—Non-rusting self drain. |

It Is Extremely Doubtful if Even Sears Can Again Offer Such a Magnetic Value

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

Kingshighway and Easton Phone: ROsedale 1000
Also Sold at Our Stores in Maplewood, Florissant, Webster Groves, Belleville, East St. Louis.
Grand and Winnebago Phone: PROspect 6110

Fertilizer

Oxydol, Giant Size... Telephone Orders

\$1 Waterless Rex-o-Cleaner

\$1.50 O-Cedar Mop, 1933... \$1

\$3.95 Gas Hot Plate... \$2

\$3.75 Carpet Sweeper... \$2

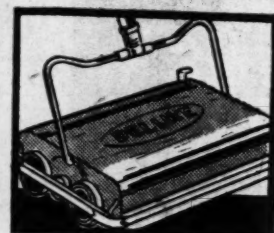
MA HO



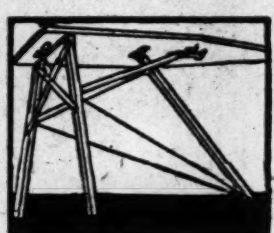
STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

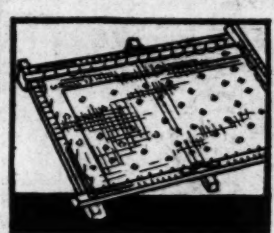
THE MORE YOU BUY...
THE MORE YOU SAVE!
**MAY SALE OF
HOUSEWARES**



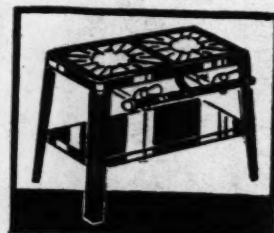
\$3.75 Carpet Sweeper... **\$2.44**



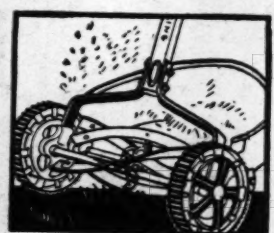
\$3.25 Ironing Board... **\$2.44**



\$1.98 Curtain Stretcher... **\$1.44**



\$3.95 Gas Hot Plate... **\$2.98**



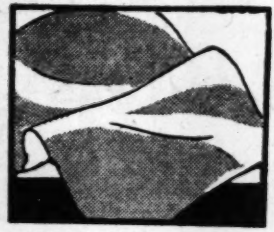
\$5.98 Lawn Mower... **\$4.49**



79c 6-Gal. Galv. Garbage Can... **59c**



\$1.50 O-Cedar Mop, 1933... **\$1.00**



89c Chamois (Large)... **67c**



Long-Handle Wall Brush... **59c**



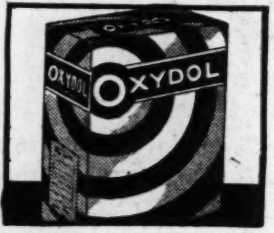
\$1 Waterless Rex-o-Cleaner... **69c**



\$1.49 Renuzit Cleaner, 2 Gal. **\$1.24**



Old English Combination... **89c**



Oxydol, Giant Size... **45c**



Waltke's Soap Case... **\$2.98**



10c Hospital Tissue, 20 for **\$1.00**

Telephone Orders Filled—Call CEntal 6500. (Fifth Floor & Thrift Ave., Street Floor.)

Fertil-Potted... Vigo-Rooted
Rose Bushes

Reduced for Tuesday Only—

79c Each

Regularly \$1.00

Save money and be sure of success! You can't go wrong on planting them, even if you tried... just put them into the ground and you'll have roses. Choice of Talisman, E. G. Hill, Hoover, Radiance, Margaret McGredy... for the first time in St. Louis at less than \$1.

Colorado Blue Spruce

So many were disappointed last week... we tried again and here they are. Genuine Colorado Blue Spruce... sturdy stock 18 to 24 in. high. But come early for the price is again only... **35c**
3 for \$1 (Fifth Floor.)

Telephone Orders Filled—Call CE. 6500. No C. O. D.'s—Shipping Charges Extra



IN THE MAY SALE OF SILKS
... BEGINNING TUESDAY!

CHENEY PRINTED CHIFFON

For Dance Frocks and Formal

\$1.69

39 Inches Wide

You know what Cheney Silks are—they're known everywhere... and when you can get all-silk Chiffons in new Summer designs and colors... when you can get organdy-like finish Silk Chiffon in Plain shades with satin stripes at this unbelievably low price, you'll act quickly!

Cheney's Pure Dye Silk Prints

39 inches wide; new colors, dots and conventional effects. **\$1.98** Yard...

Cheney's New Heavy Sheer Silk

Looks like linen—has all of its virtues but none of its vices. Heavy enough to drape and hang beautifully. Comes in glorious, clear, new colors and washes. **\$1.98** Yard...

All-Silk Crepe
PRINTED AND PLAIN

77¢ Yd.

39-inch-wide beautiful All-Silk Prints in a vast assortment of bright attractive designs and colors—polka dots, plaids, stripes.

Also 39-inch Plain All-Silk Flat Crepe, extra heavy, lustrous quality in pastel and dark colors, white, ivory, egg-shell and black.

Extra! Extra! All-Silk Flat Crepe

Heavy All-Silk Flat Crepe—closely and firmly woven—a standard, dependable grade. In pink, Nile green, maize, orchid, beige, dusty rose, aquella, cathay or open blue, rust, Chinese red or gold, navy or Independence blue, brown, white, egg shell or black. **54c** 39-In. Wide

All-Silk Prints

Light and dark colors, neat and flowered designs, dots and plaids in windblown effects are in this group of 39-inch material marked down to this low price, yard... **\$1.19**

39-In. Nu-Silk Linen

Pure-silk, pure-dye and washable... extra heavy linen weave. Smart for suits and coats. In dusty rose, brown, maize, navy, natural, white, black. Reg. \$1.69, **\$1.49**

Advance Notice—

The Cheney Stylish, Mrs. Schaumburg, will be in our Silk Section from Wednesday to Saturday. 10 new Summer Dresses will be shown on living models. (Second Floor.)



Only 2 More Days to See
Native Georgia Women
Making These Beautiful

Candlewick Bedspreads

In Our Bedding Section—Second Floor

See how every colorful fluffy tuft is put by hand into the heavy pro-shrunk muslin... see how generously the muslin is cut... see how easy it will be to dress up your bed in a hand-tufted Candlewick!

90x108 Candlewick Spreads

The sketch shows the attractive pattern—but you must see it to appreciate the quality. Heavy unbleached muslin with tufts of rose, green, orchid, blue, gold, brown, tan, red or white... **\$2.98**
Telephone Orders Filled—Call CEntal 6500. (Second Floor and Thrift Ave., Street Floor.)

PRIEST SLAIN TRYING TO SHIELD WOMAN

Shot to Death at Jersey City
When Sister-in-Law Is Fired On.

By the Associated Press.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., April 30.—The Rev. Julius Moscati, 62 years old, pastor of Our Lady of Mount Carmel Roman Catholic Church, was shot and killed yesterday in the hall of the church rectory when he stepped between his sister-in-law and the pistol of a Newark carpenter, whom police charge with the murder. The priest was shot through the heart.

The carpenter, Dominica Marra, 40, told detectives after the slaying, they said, he had no grievance against the pastor and was sorry he killed him. They declared he said he had gone to the rectory to kill Mrs. Christina Moscati, the pastor's sister-in-law, and her daughter, Louise, because of an unpaid debt of \$245 for some carpenter work he had done.

Mrs. Moscati was wounded three times and was running upstairs from Marra, police reported, when Father Moscati, returning from mass at his church, hurried into the hallway to investigate the shooting and was killed. Mrs. Moscati's daughter was not in the rectory when the shooting occurred.

Marra, taken to police headquarters, signed a confession. He was charged with murder and atrocious assault and battery and held without bail.

Marra was said by relatives to have "delusions of persecution." They said he suffered a severe head injury three weeks ago.

Mrs. Moscati suffered bullet wounds in the left wrist and right shoulder and a third bullet grazed her forehead.

Father Moscati had been pastor of the church for 21 years.

TWO SHOT BY CRAZED MAN

Banker One of Victims of Unprovoked Attacks in Washington.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 30.—A bank teller and a Negro were wounded here last night by a Negro who the police said was crazed by drink.

The teller, Newell T. Styles, 35 years old, was shot in the groin just after parking his car on a downtown street. The Negro asked him "who do you think you are looking at?" Styles said, and then fired with a pistol. James Johnson, Negro, told the police his assailant had fired without provocation a block away from the scene of the other shooting.

WEST VIRGINIA PLANS TO TAKE CHILDREN OUT OF POORHOUSES

Mentally Normal Inmates Under 16 to Be Trained in Camp, Then Placed in Homes.

By the Associated Press.
CHARLESTON, W. Va., April 30.—The Department of Public Welfare has announced that it plans to take from county poorhouses throughout the State all the mentally normal children under 16 who are inmates, give them three months' training at an abandoned CCC camp and eventually place them in private homes.

The "conditioning period" would include instruction in personal hygiene, sanitation and behavior.

"Great Tom" for "Big Ben."

LONDON, April 30.—"Big Ben," famous bell at Westminster Palace, was retired yesterday for a two-month overhauling. While workmen dust off "Big Ben's" works, "Great Tom" of St. Paul's Cathedral will pinch-hit.

"WHEN SUMMER COMES"

It will be a grand and glorious feeling to be able to go places and do things that are impossible when tied and hampered with daily routine, expense and drudgery incident to "Keeping House."

For more than 35 years the Langan name has been a symbol of safety and responsibility in handling and storing Household Goods.

It will be like meeting an old friend when the goods are later returned to you without a mar or scratch. The cost is surprisingly low. Always open for your inspection. Unbiased counsel freely given.

BEN A. LANGAN STORAGE & VAN COMPANY

5201 Delmar—Cor. Clarendon

ADVERTISEMENT

Smooth Off Ugly Freckles, Blackheads Nature's Way

Here is an inexpensive, quicker way to skin beauty—a way that has been tested and trusted by women for over a generation.

You can whiten, clear and freshen your complexion, remove all trace of blackheads, freckles, coarseness in ten days or less. Just apply Nadinola Bleaching Cream at bedtime tonight. No massaging, no rubbing. Nadinola speeds Nature, purging away tan and freckles, blackheads, muddy sallow color. You see day-by-day improvement until your skin is all you long for: creamy-white, satin-smooth, lovely. Get a large box of NADINOLA, only 50c. No long waiting, no disappointments; money-back guarantee.



SALES
MANAGER

Of all the days to get a headache!

When you have important business to do, don't let a headache slow you up. Stop at a soda-fountain for a Bromo-Seltzer.

Drink it as it fizzes in the glass and see how quickly and effectively it relieves you and braces you up. No mere pain-killer can compare with Bromo-Seltzer for results. For Bromo-Seltzer is a balanced compound of 5 medicinal ingredients, each with a special purpose, each with a special benefit. As it dissolves, Bromo-Seltzer effervesces. That is why it relieves gas on the stomach so effectively. Pleasant, dependable, and doesn't upset you. It works faster because you take it as a liquid!

Keep a bottle handy at home and at the office. Always ready to relieve headaches, neuralgia or other pains of nerve origin. Just make sure you get the one and only "Emerson's" Bromo-Seltzer, a standby in the American home for over 40 years.

EMERSON'S

BROMO-SELTZER



HOMESTEAD PROJECT URGED FOR MISSOURI LEAD MINERS

Fiat River Sends Delegation to Washington, Survey Being Made.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 30.—A sub-sistence homestead project as an aid to a stranded population of 5000 former miners will be proposed to authorities here by a citizens' committee from Fiat River, Mo.

Representative Clyde Williams (Dem.), Missouri, was informed yesterday that the committee composed of W. Lambouchard, W. H. Lemmel and Roy Coffman of Fiat River, would arrive in Washington to discuss the project early this week.

Williams already has discussed the proposal with officials of the substance homestead division of the Department of Interior, urging "sympathetic consideration" of such a project.

The Missouri Representative said he considered the interest shown by officials of the division as "distinctly encouraging," and that an investigation of the situation in St. Francis County is being made by Government agents.

Closing down of lead mines in the region brought about the large "stranded population." Few other means of livelihood are available.

STORE your Win-
ter garments and
furs here :: :: ::
safe from moths—
FIRE, THEFT.

**St. Louis
CLEANING CO.**
FRANKLIN
6690
MEN'S SUITS 75c
Cleaned and Pressed

Resultful Post-Dispatch Want
Ads sell real estate or used cars.

Coupe of Grapefruit, Angostura.
Escalopes of Veal.
Leaves of Spinach, Angostura

ANGOSTURA

Are Features on the Menu of

Hotel Jefferson

The Ambassadors of St. Louis

We Recommend Them

To Our Guests

The manufacturers of Angostura
are by special appointment Purvey-
ors to H. M. the King of England.

EAST SIDE LEVEE BOARD ACCUSED OF EXTRAVAGANCE

Unnecessarily Increased
1934 Rate From 19 to
48c, Taxpayers' League
Survey Says.

The East Side Levee Board is charged with extravagance and unnecessarily increasing its 1934 tax rate and appropriations, in a survey of the board's finances made at the instigation of the Granite City Taxpayers' League.

Stephen H. Kernan, president of the board, denies the charges made by the league, and while agreeing that certain expenditures have increased, attributes these and the increased appropriations, since the board took office in December, 1932, principally to the preliminary expenses of the proposed elimination of Cahokia Creek.

The survey compares expenditures of the board during its first 13 months in office with expenditures of the preceding board during its last 13 months in office. The retired board was Republican and the present board Democratic.

Disbursements of the present board for the surveyed period totaled \$218,618, and for the former board, \$675,380, which amount includes interest and bond retirement charges of \$238,926, while the interest charges of the present board falling due amounted to only \$14,000. Excepting the bonded indebtedness expense, the retired board spent \$437,055 for administration, maintenance and construction, and the new board, \$201,618.

Says Cost Rose \$23,000.

Eliminating from total disbursements the items not strictly regarded as fixed charges, such as construction, insurance premiums, interest and bond retirement, the survey points out that expenses of the new board totaled \$102,450, an increase of \$33,848 over expenditures of \$68,601 incurred by the retired board.

About \$23,000 of this increase is in the engineering department where 12 employees were added to the payroll, including field engineers, inspectors and rodmen. The salary of the chief engineer, E. F. Harper, was increased from \$3600 to \$5000.

Kernan said the engineering staff was increased to take care of surveys on Horseshoe Lake and the Cahokia Creek project, and Harper's salary was increased because of his additional duties.

The survey points out that while the former board allowed no special compensation or expenses to attorneys during the 13 months under consideration, the new board paid \$700 to attorneys, not regularly employed by the board, and \$300 for expenses to H. Grady Vies, one of the board's attorneys. Expenses to board members for trips to Chicago and Springfield, amounting to about \$1000, also are pointed out.

Fees to Attorneys.

Kernan said the payment to Vies was for a trip to Washington in connection with the \$2,360,000 loan the board is seeking for Cahokia Creek elimination. Another firm of attorneys was paid \$200 to draw up the board's tax levy ordinance, to secure it from past successful legal attacks of corporation objectors. Fees of \$250 each to Shafer O'Neill of Alton, and C. W. Burton of Edwardsville, and State legislators, were paid to represent the board in its appeal to the Supreme Court of \$88,000 in judgments favoring corporation tax objectors, Kern said. The board lost the appeal.

Expenses for Springfield and Chicago trips for himself and others, Kernan said, "were for pushing Levee Board bills through the Legislature to broaden the powers of the board to dispose of sewage through the proposed Cahokia Creek outlet. Without these bills the board would have no authority to take care of the sewer problems of the Lansdowne district and Fairmont City. Madison County legislators did not support the board's measures."

The board incurred \$2100 expense in equipping a new office into which it moved in a building owned by a member of the family of J. T. English, board member, but it is paying \$25 less rent a month than the former board. No part of the expense was incurred in permanent additions to the building, Kernan points out.

Appropriation Up \$227,000.

The board's appropriation ordinance for 1934 is \$443,350, an increase of \$227,731, as compared with the disbursements of the present board during its first 13 months in office. It means an increase in the tax rate of 19 cents to 48 cents, Kernan agrees.

The league's survey contends that by using the available cash surplus of \$173,077, and the tax income from a 19-cent rate, the board would have sufficient funds to carry on its business, making a 48-cent rate unnecessary.

Kernan said the board provided two additional \$100,000 items in the budget to begin work on a pumping station and the Cahokia Creek channel, in event the Government loan is secured. He does not believe these two appropriations can be legally used for any other purpose.

He differs with the league's conclusions that the two items are

doubtfully provided for in the appropriation and in the total loan sought. "It is the present intention of the board to proceed with the diversion project, if the loan is not secured," Kernan said. "If we get it, we are not going to use more than we need."

Charles H. Thiel, secretary of the league, said the board "is one of the outstanding examples of reckless lengths to which taxpayers will go and it has failed to exercise the rigid economy that everyone has applied to their personal affairs in during the last four years."

SAYS WORDS 'TERRIFY' PEOPLE

Mrs. Roosevelt Tells Reporters That Many "Tremble at Labels."

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 30.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt expressed regret today that some people were "terrified by words."

"Nothing is too complicated to be done, with patience and courage, if we learn not to tremble at the words people choose as labels," she told reporters. She expressed an opinion that national planning, or even world planning would be possible if public opinion could be

massed behind it. People seemed to be frightened by words, "never bothering to find out what is behind them," she added.

Reports \$6000 Holdup.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, April 30.—Police are

Using Washing Machine Parts

WRINGER ROLLS

50c-75c

WASH MACHINE PARTS CO.

Laclede 6266

Open Tuesday and Friday 10:30 P. M.

Investigating a robbery reported pers. Newman told police that two men posing as officers robbed him at a dinner party at his hotel Chicago to cover the world's fair for a string of German newspapers in cash and \$900 in jewelry.

**Quality Cleaning of
Rugs • Carpets • Furniture**
We Specialize in the Cleaning of Oriental Rugs
Holdenried Cleaning Co.
2900 Indiana Avenue . . . Prospect 1773

Vacancies in desirable apartments in the city or suburbs are listed in the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns.

We regret we haven't more



Walnut or Mahogany
4 pieces
September, 1933, price list, \$215
Today in Lammert's Special Sale **\$129**
\$12.90 down plus small carrying charge, balance monthly

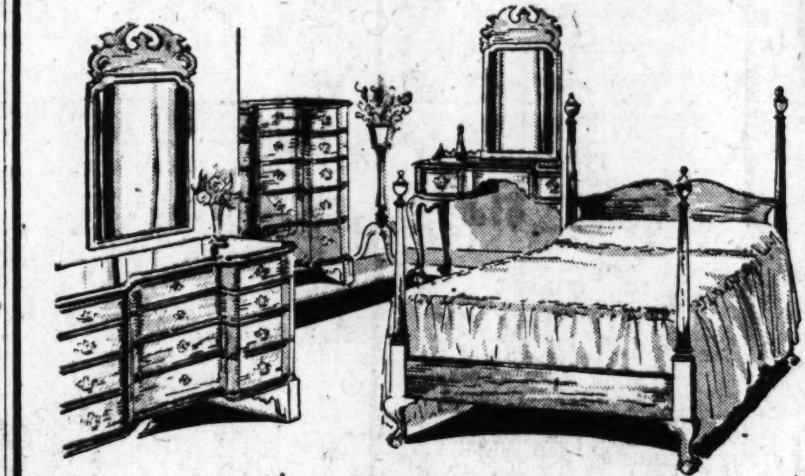
This is a big Suite, gracefully fashioned with poster bed, large dresser, spacious chest of drawers and dressing table. Center drawer guides, dust-proof interiors. Hand-rubbed finish. In either walnut or mahogany.

Only 96 Fortunate Buyers can profit by this Lammert Special Purchase and Sale of ROCKFORD QUALITY BEDROOM SUITES

at a flat reduction of **40%** below September, 1933, retail price list

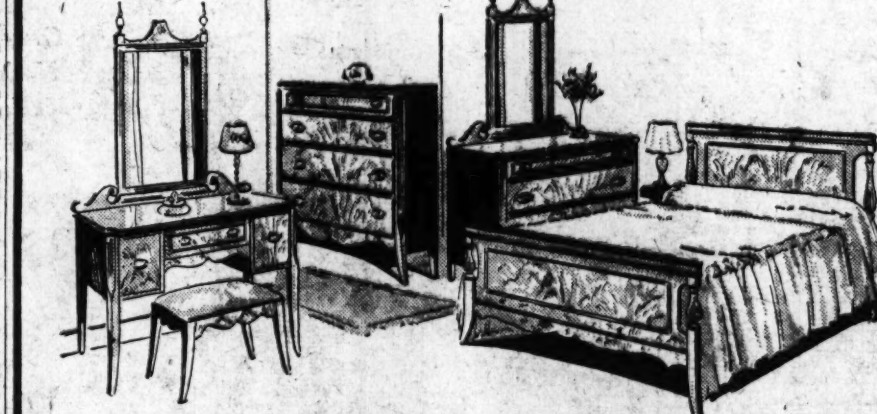
There are over 200,000 homes in St. Louis and surrounding territory, and there are only 96 of these Suites. Consequently, there will be a great buying rush because the demand far exceeds the supply. This is Quality Furniture, the kind on which Lammert's reputation has been built—these are truly outstanding values, the kind that have won for Lammert's a pre-eminent position in the Furniture Field.

A well-known manufacturer whose name we cannot divulge in the advertising discontinued these particular Suites from his regular line. He offered them to us at a tremendous concession and we are passing every cent of the saving along to you. There are five different styles, four of which we illustrate. The alert and early buyer will procure the best selection.



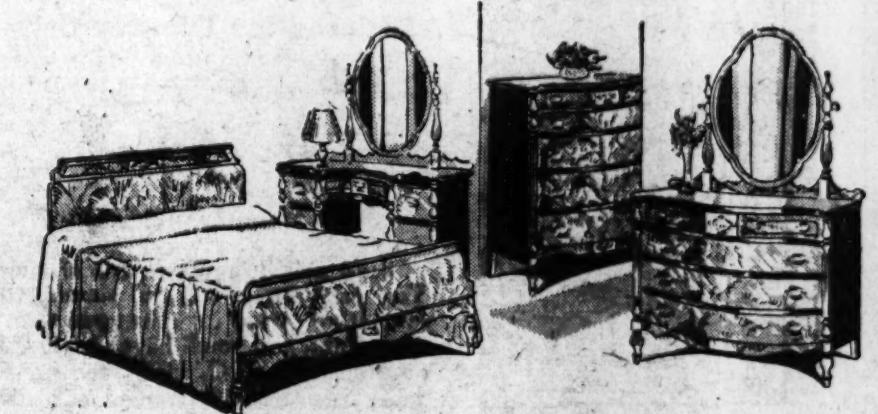
4-Pc. Chippendale Mahogany Suite
September, 1933, price list, \$229.00

Stately tapering high posts on the bed, block front dresser and chest, with beautifully styled dressing table. Quality all through. This Suite is of Chinese Chippendale inspiration, faithfully reproduced.
Today in Lammert's Special Sale **\$139**
\$13.90 down, plus small carrying charge, balance monthly



Sheraton Mahogany 4-Piece Suite
September, 1933, price list, \$198.00

Carefully matched, highly figured mahogany veneers are a feature of this tastefully designed Suite. Careful hand rubbing has brought out the full luminous color and warmth of the wood. Four large pieces just as illustrated.
Today in Lammert's Special Sale **\$119**
\$11.90 down, plus small carrying charge, balance monthly



Crotch Walnut Inlaid 4-Piece Suite
September, 1933, price list, \$265.00

The rich walnut veneers and delicate inlay effectively set off the Hepplewhite lines of this unusually beautiful Suite. Every detail bespeaks superior workmanship and out-of-the-ordinary quality. The four pieces pictured.
Today in Lammert's Special Sale **\$159**
\$15.90 down, plus small carrying charge, balance monthly

See Our New
"House and Garden"
Rooms (4th Floor)

LAMMERT'S
911-919 WASHINGTON AVE • ESTABLISHED IN 1861

See the 40 Furnished
Rooms, Created and Assembled
by Our Own Staff

SONNENFELD'S
610-618 WASHINGTON AVENUE

This IS Sensational!

**We Secured Regular
\$29⁷⁵ to \$49⁵⁰
COATS & SUITS
For This SALE at**

\$19

*Fine Makers Who Had Materials and
Furs Left, Sacrificed to Unload!
Many Original SAMPLES Secured.*

**Coats & Suits Trimmed With:
Galyak Fox Wolf
Squirrel Kolinsky**

**Many Handsome Tailored Coats
of TREEBARK Woolen**

*Sizes 12 to 42. Plenty of
NAVY as well as other colors.*

(Coat and Suit Headquarters . . . Third Floor)

**CHOICE OF HOUSE! Finest
SUITS. Regardless of Former
Price. Clearance at . . . \$29**

SCRUB

Ah! Your
"SUP"



That soft, slippery
silk pique but WILL
OR RUN. Play

Knockout
styles that
soapsuds
Choice of
maize, in
Pin Mod

Neat as a
Van

See
April 30
There's no cha
The history of

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

For More Than Eighty Years the Quality Store of St. Louis

Ah! Your Favorite Fabric in New Summer Styles!

"SUPPLE CORD"



\$5.98

That soft, slippery, cool material that looks like silk pique but WILL NOT SHRINK, STRETCH OR RUN. Play in it! Work in it! Live in it!

Knockout shirtwaist and dressier styles that can be swished through soapbuds time and time again. Choice of white, pink, blue and maize, in sizes 14 to 42.

Pin Money Shop—Second Floor

Neat as a Pin—the Best Undies You Ever Were In!

Van Raalte's Petistryps

A "Fashion First" With a Slick, Tailored Cut

Petistryps have a seamless front and back for a smooth fit. The good-looking, soft, narrow striped fabric has a lot to do with the perfect fit. It takes a lot of tailoring to make undies as neat as Petistryps, yet look at these prices...

Panties... 75c

Sizes 4 to 7

Bandeaux... 50c

Sizes 32 to 36

Knit Underwear Shop—Third Floor

See the Marionette Show

April 30 to May 3 Inclusive, 10:30 A. M.; 1:30 and 4 P. M.

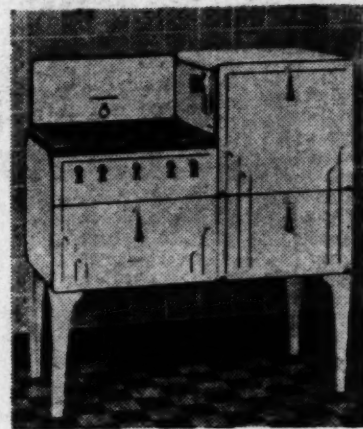
There's no charge! Come and bring the children to see this unique performance. The history of food from the caveman to the present, traced by lifelike puppets!

Of Especial Interest to Students of Science, Dramatics and Home Economics.

Music Hall—Sixth Floor

Quick Meal Ranges

You Can SAVE \$20.00 to \$50.00 on



Model 2301 Illustrated

Regular \$94.50 Model
Double Allowance \$20

Net \$74.50

The Laclede Gas Light Company is co-operating to make these double allowances. Higher priced ranges carry a proportionate allowance. This offer is for a limited time only.

Buy on Our Deferred Payment Plan
—(With Small Carrying Charges)

Housewares—Downstairs Store

The Moths Will Make a Hasty Exit if You Use

Reefer's No-Moth

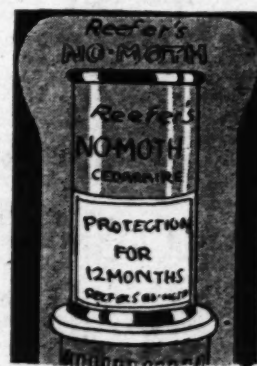
To Protect Your Clothes!
A Year's Supply

\$1.25

Refills, good for another
whole year 95c

At last! A nice smelling cedar preparation whose cedar odor protects your clothes without clinging to them! It comes in a special holder that attaches to the baseboard and cedarizes effectively for months.

NOTIONS—First Floor



Please Send Me at Once!

.....No-Moth, \$1.25 each

.....Refills, 95c each

Name

Address

Charge.....C. O. D.....

Sensational! A Riot of Fun! Johnson's Electric Hill Billy

Truly a Marvel! See It!
Here, Daily, All Week

Houseware's Shop

He sings, plays the guitar, answers questions, tells jokes, and will gladly help you with your floor and polish problems!

He Demonstrates Johnson's
Wax Products



Specials in Johnson's
Wax and Polishes

Reg. \$1.40 2-lb. Paste Wax or Qt. Liquid

\$1.00

Each

Good, old dependable wax that polishes to a hard, smooth lasting finish.

Johnson's Glo-Coat
Floor Polish

98c

Requires no rubbing, no polishing. Dries to bright luster in 20 minutes.

With Applicator \$1.39

Johnson's Kleen Floor—Very Special!

Reg. \$1.40 Qt. 49c



Kleen Floor is made to clean and revive a wax floor. Its use eliminates water, which darkens the floor. Very Special for Limited Time at this Price.

Housewares—Downstairs

C. M. HAY URGES BONDS AS MEANS OF MAKING WORK

Says Issues, Up May 15,
Are Needed to Put Men
on Payrolls Instead of Relief
Rolls.

FEDERAL GRANT
DEPENDS ON VOTE

City Counselor in Speech
at Auditorium Declares
Proposal Is in Line With
NRA Program.

The prospect of "putting men on payrolls instead of relief rolls," was cited by City Counselor C. M. Hay last night at a meeting in the Convention Hall of the Municipal Auditorium, as the principal reason for voting for the \$16,100,000 city bond issue to be submitted May 15. At the same election the voters will pass on a \$2,000,000 school bond issue, a \$10,000,000 State issue and a \$1,750,000 St. Louis County issue. "This bond issue," Hay said, "has been termed the national recovery bond issue because it is squarely in line with the great plan of President Roosevelt to help national recovery by the promotion of public works. Money spent on public works means money paid in wages to persons now unemployed."

"The Federal Government has in mind a plan to augment locally raised funds by a 30 per cent grant or gift. If all of the 11 city propositions are voted, we hope to obtain \$4,754,500 in a grant. The advantage of this proposition speaks for itself. This offer of the Federal Government will not be available for any great length of time. Our only chance to obtain it is to pass our bond proposals."

"Means of Creating Work." "Creating work by passing the 11 city bond proposals means a direct stimulant for all business in St. Louis. There is an urgent demand for every one of the 11 propositions. They are improvements that are sound, reasonable, advisable and necessary. They include municipal projects that will aid in providing proper hospitalization for the sick and helpless and other projects that mean much to the growth and development of the city. We have to have these. Let's get them now."

"One project is for the completion of this great Municipal Auditorium. Imagine this great structure with this immense arena uncompleted! It makes the auditorium worthless as a magnet for great national conventions. St. Louis is strategically located for national conventions, which means so much to a city of this size. We can make St. Louis a convention city when we vote the funds to complete this arena."

"Another project is the completion of Memorial Plaza. This proposal calls for the construction of a soldiers' memorial building. Able to Pay. "Other proposals in this great constructive program include a rounding out of the city's service and facilities in the way of additional hospital service, playgrounds, police stations and a better sewer system. They are all of distinctive value to the city. Completed, we can then boast of a great city that furnishes outstanding municipal service to its citizens."

"We are well able to pay for these improvements. St. Louis bonds are selling above par; our authorized debt limitation is far above what it will be if all these propositions are passed."

"No one doubts that the affairs of our city are in safe hands and that the money voted will be spent honestly and wisely. The public will know what is going on and the entire administration of these great municipal projects will be a source of pride to the citizens of St. Louis. Through various agencies the business pump has been primed; we can keep that pump going if we vote these bond propositions."

ing if we vote these bond propositions."

The Citizens' State Bond Committee has designated next week as "State visiting week," to call attention to the needs of the eleemosynary and penal institutions for new facilities—the purpose of the State bond issue. The committee is urging Missourians to visit as many of the institutions as they can, and is arranging a number of motor trips for this purpose.

The eleemosynary institutions are: State Hospital No. 1, Fulton; Hospital No. 2, St. Joseph; Hospital No. 3, Nevada; Hospital No. 4, Farmington; School for Feeble-Minded, Marshall, Sanatorium, Mount Vernon; Home for Children, Carrollton. The penal institutions are: Penitentiary, Jefferson City; Intermediate Reformatory, Alton; Farm, near Jefferson City; Training School for Boys, Booneville; Industrial Home for Girls, Chillicothe; Industrial Home for Negro Girls, Tipton.

A St. Louis County mass meeting will be held at Clayton City Hall at 1:30 p. m. Friday. Mrs. Clifford W. Gayard is chairman of that campaign in the county.

SKELETON OF MAN MURDERED 5 YEARS AGO FOUND IN WELL!

Kansan Confesses He Killed War Veteran for Alleged Association With His Wife.

EUREKA, Kan., April 30.—The skeleton of Victor Paddock, World War veteran, whose murder five years ago has been confessed by Lloyd Boyer, 34 years old, was found last night in an abandoned well.

Detective Joe Maness quoted Boyer as saying he learned that Paddock had associated with Mrs. Boyer and after firing two shots into Paddock's body compelled Mrs. Boyer to fire another. Boyer signed a statement.

Held in Child's Disappearance.

By the Associated Press.

CHARLESTON, Mo., April 30.—Mrs. Lottie Jones, 28 years old, wife of a truck driver, was held today as police investigated the disappearance of her month-old baby. Police said "conflicting stories" told by Mrs. Jones caused her arrest.

The
BANNER
BLUE
LIMITED

AIR-CONDITIONED

All dirt, dust, cinders and smoke removed... even temperature maintained... outside noise eliminated... you breathe pure filtered air all the way to

CHICAGO

Leaves Union Station 12:05 Noon; Delmar Boulevard Station 12:10 Noon. Arrives Chicago 12:15 Noon. Delmar Station 12:20 Noon.

MIDNIGHT LIMITED at 11:53 pm has luxurious equipment including bedroom cars and club-lounge car. Leaves Delmar Boulevard Station 12:10 am. Sleeping cars period at Delmar Station are ready for passengers after 12:05 pm.

Low Everyday Fares
St. Louis . . . Chicago

In Chair Cars and Coaches
\$5.79 \$10.43
One Way Round Trip

Round trip tickets have ten-day limit

In Sleeping and Pullman Cars
\$8.67 \$11.60
One Way Round Trip

Fares do not include Pullman charges

Ticket office Broadway and Locust, Delmar Boulevard Station and Union Station. Phone CHicago 2700

WABASH

OUR LOW RENT MAKES THE LOW COST

MAY DAY CLEARANCE HATS

To Make Room for New Summer Stock

30¢

Tremendous Values... Come Early

All Styles... All Sizes

Your Money Refund... if Not Satisfied

WHAT SHOP
509 WASHINGTON

Attention! Contract Players—Mr. Edward C. Wolfe Will Lecture—Wed., May 2d, at 2:30 P. M.—Men's Grill, 7th Fl.

CROKER'S WIDOW IN RACE FOR CONGRESS IN FLORIDA

Announces in Democratic Primary; Recently Removed from CWA Post for "Harmony."

By the Associated Press.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., April 30.—Mrs. Bula E. Croker, widow of the Tammany Hall chieftain, Richard Croker, yesterday announced her candidacy for the Fourth Florida Congressional District seat. She will oppose Representative Mark Wilcox at the June Democratic primary.

Mrs. Croker is making her first political race. She served Palm Beach County for several months as CWA Administrator, but was later removed by Gov. Sholtz for "harmony."

In addressing a veterans' meeting yesterday, she said she would run on a "wet" platform.

COMMUNISTS' MAY DAY PARADE PLANS REJECTED

City Official Says Use of Washington Avenue Would Cause Traffic Congestion.

An application of the United May Day Committee, 1243 North Garrison avenue, local Communist headquarters, to hold a parade in the downtown section tomorrow morning was rejected today by City Traffic Engineer Gontier.

Gontier explained that the application was denied because the May Day Committee wanted to parade by way of Washington avenue to Broadway and from there to the old courthouse at Chestnut, where a meeting and May day demonstration was planned. The city's policy, Gontier said, is to keep all parades except those of outstanding civic importance off Washington avenue to prevent traffic congestion.

Gontier told the May Day Committee, of which Peter Chaunt, 5706 Easton avenue, state secretary for the Communist party, was spokesman, that the parade could be held on Market street or Delmar boulevard, if desired, with the meeting at Soudard Branch Library or Carr Park, but Chaunt said that neither of these routes was satisfactory and that the city had better issue the permit for the route that was requested or "there was going to be trouble."

The committee also visited the Mayor's office where Paul H. Murphy, secretary to Mayor Dickmann, upheld Gontier's ruling as did Director of Streets and Sewers McDevitt, Gontier's superior.

GUNMAN'S GIRL



MARY O'DARE PITTS, ASSOCIATE of Raymond Hamilton, arrested in Sherman, Tex., to be viewed by the victims of Hamilton, who went on a rampage of robbery after escaping from the Eastham (Tex.) prison farm. Hamilton was recaptured after he robbed a bank and ran into the arms of policemen. Hamilton denied his former pal, Clyde Barrow, aided in his escape.

after he was found lying injured on the sidewalk in the 4100 block of Olive street. He said he did not recall what had happened. Police, after investigating, expressed the opinion he was hurt in a fight. He was severely bruised and had a skull injury.

CHEVROLET STRIKERS MAKE PEACE OFFER

Say Only Question at Issue Is Compliance With Labor Board Recommendations.

Overtures for settlement of their dispute with the Chevrolet and Fisher Body plants were made yesterday by striking employees, who walked out last Monday in an effort to enforce recommendations of the St. Louis Regional Labor Board relative to the re-hiring of 118 men, who, the strikers say, were dismissed because of union activity.

John G. Bostwick, 32-year-old president of the United Automobile Workers, addressed peace proposals to the managers of the respective plants, and communicated with Recovery Administrator Johnson and Dr. L. A. Wolman of Detroit, chairman of the National Automobile Labor Board.

To the plant managers Bostwick announced that the strikers were willing to meet company officers in conference. That there be no misunderstanding of the strikers' position, Bostwick explained, that the question at issue, as far as the union was concerned, involved compliance by the companies with the Regional Labor Board's recommendations. "After the Labor Board's decision has been complied with we will be ready to negotiate any other questions, which may arise in connection with employment," the union letter stated.

The strikers informed Gen. Johnson that the situation had been before several labor boards, and that the workers had sought to settle the dispute in an orderly manner. The Recovery Administrator was asked to take a personal part in effecting a settlement.

Through Dr. Wolman the National Automobile Labor Board was asked to assume jurisdiction and to lend its efforts toward a truce. The National Automobile Labor Board had heard a portion of the dispute, but, according to Bostwick, its recommendations were disregarded by the companies.

Pickets continued to patrol the sidewalks in front of the two plants as the strikers entered the plant. No strikebreakers entered the plants this morning and apparently no attempt will be made to resume operations today. The plant managers could not be reached.

FAMILY IN NEW APPEAL TO TUCSON KIDNAPERS

Says \$15,000 Is Ready—Girl's Grandfather Back From Secret Trip.

By the Associated Press.

TUCSON, Ariz., April 30.—Bernabe Robles, grandfather of kidnapped June Robles, 6 years old, returned at noon today from a secret trip in the interior of Sonora, Mexico, and spokesmen for the family appealed publicly to the abductors, declaring money to meet the \$15,000 ransom demand "will be ready" when a contact is arranged.

Robles' sudden reappearance after his trip of a night and half a day was almost simultaneous with the first public overture to deal with the abductors.

The circumstances gave rise to reports that definite arrangements for an exchange were being made on the part of the family, and that final details, including the preparation of the ransom money, had awaited only the grandfather's return.

The original instructions, included in the ransom note delivered to Fernando Robles, June's father, two hours after she was spirited away last Wednesday, will be followed, it was indicated, or a new arrangement will be made if the kidnappers choose to offer an amended plan.

Reports that the kidnappers had demanded withdrawal of all investigators to guarantee safety to the child were denied officially. Members of the Robles family said no request had been made to authorities to stop activities since the boys, ranchers and war veterans halted their volunteer search Friday to allow negotiations with the kidnappers.

A secret intermediary named by the grandfather to deal with the abductors made three futile attempts to communicate with them.

DIXIE BELLE
GIN
\$1.85 Full Quart
Pint, \$1.00

SAFE STORAGE
For Winter Garments—
PHONE CHAPMAN
Hiland 3850 WEster 3030
MAIN OFFICE: 3100 Arsenal St.

KELVINATOR
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR
Reconditioned
APEX \$84.50
Refrigerator
Brand - new, electric, 10-cu. ft. interior, 6 on 4 feet, delivered, installed.
TERMS... OPEN NIGHTS TILL 9
UNIVERSAL CO., 1014 Olive

UNIVERSAL CO.
1014 OLIVE

STEPS UP, KILLS POLICEMAN

Man Shoots St. Cloud (Minn.). Officer Without Apparent Cause.

ST. CLOUD, Minn., April 30.—Patrolman Fred W. Nolan, 44 years old, was shot and killed yesterday by a man without apparent cause. The police are holding a suspect. Nolan was standing on a street corner when his assailant stepped up to him and fired from close range. Later the police arrested a man found hiding beneath a railroad bridge. He gave three different names and refused to answer questions concerning the shooting.

FOOD CENTER
S.W. CORNER
13th & O'FALLON
Prices Good Thru Thursday Midnight

Royal Patent FLOUR 24 95c

EGGS Doz. 14c

VINEGAR Red or White 12c

STEAKS 11c

VEAL 5c

ONIONS 5c

Music teachers advertise in the Post-Dispatch want ad columns.

Big BEER
ALL THIS WEEK
Tenderloin, St. Louis

STEAK
LB. 2

Porterhouse Steak . . .
Fresh Ground Beef . . .
Chuck Roast 14c
Beef Rib Roast 18c
Boiling Beef . . .
Armour's Star Lard . . .

A&P
ESTABLISHED 1859
WHERE ECONOMY RULES

DAISY or LONGHORN
CHEESE
Lb. 15c

DEL MONTE
CORN
2 No. 2 Cans 23c

IVORY FLAKES
2 Lge. Pkg. 39c

These prices also in effect
Road, and Remley Food

Cotton Soft
SEMINOLE TIS
Grandmother's Plain or Pop
VIENNA BREA

Blue Label
KARO SYRUP

Fancy Louisiana
STRAWBERRY
POTATOES
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PA

HE CAN'T TALK
...but a dog needs pure food as much as children do!

And that's what your dog gets when you feed him CALO...PURE food, scientifically blended into a BALANCED diet...containing every vital food element.

FRESH MEATS supply the Proteins needed to build old flesh, strong muscles and bones, and the fats necessary for reserve energy and weight.

CEREALS supply the Carbohydrates needed to supply energy and body heat.

VEGETABLES supply the valuable Minerals needed for bone, blood and nerve building, and cellulose or "roughage."

COD LIVER OIL provides the valuable "Sunshine Vitamin" D, which purifies the blood and builds resistance to disease.

CHARCOAL sweetens the stomach, aids digestion and acts as an anti-curd.

Start feeding CALO today!

CALO DOG FOOD
"His Master's Choice"

On ALL Cleaning
FIRST THEN
WE CLEAN 'EM
WE RINSE 'EM
USE THIS POPULAR SERVICE
FOR YOUR
DRAPES CURTAINS RUGS....
FREE Call and Delivery Service
Consult Your Phone Directory
and Call Our Nearest Store

METRO-SPICK & SPAN
STERILIZED
DOUBLE CLEANING
METRO
CLEANING
CITY WIDE SERVICE
SYSTEM

DE LUXE PLUMS
In Syrup—A Real Feature at This Price! 2 Large No. 2 1/2 Cans 25c

FLOUR Gold Medal 24-Lb. Sack 95c

Twinkle Gelatin Dessert 6 Pkgs. 25c
Peanut Butter Embassy 2-Lb. Jar 23c

Otto Premm suggests
SWIFT'S PREMIUM BAKED HAM
Swift's Premium Delicatessen
1/2 Lb. 19c

Pork Chops Lb. 19c	Chuck Steaks Lb. 19c
Minced Ham Sausage Lb. 19c	Sliced Bacon Lb. 19c
Bologna Large Sausage Lb. 19c	Chuck Roast Good Cuts Lb. 15c
Steer Liver Lb. 15c	Smoked Butts Lb. 24c
Baby White Fish 2 to 3 Lb. Average 12 1/2c	

New Peas Fresh Green Tender 2 Lbs. 17c

New Cabbage Solid Heads 4 Lbs. 10c

Bananas Ripe Fruit 4 Lbs. 25c

Lettuce 60 Size Iceberg Head 10c

New Potatoes Southern Triumphs 6 Lbs. 25c

KROGER & PIGGLY WIGGLY STORES

Union Men Strike at Leeds (Mo.) Chevrolet Plant.
By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 30.—Organized workers at the Chevrolet-Fisher Body plant at Leeds, Mo., went on a strike at 7 a. m. today on orders of Kansas City Local No. 2 of the Federated Automobile Workers of America. W. S. Patterson, union president, said 1500 men were involved. No disturbances accompanied the suspension of work. About 400 pickets were stationed about the plant.

2d Shaw, manager of the plant, sent out word that jobs would be waiting for employees who wished to work. The strike was called in protest against the dropping of the night shift on the five-day week, the discharge of about 40 men and the labor situation at St. Louis and Cleveland.

Vote to End Fisher Body Strike in Cleveland.
By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, April 30.—Pickets gave up their seven-day siege of the Fisher Body plant here today and some 4000 men who have been on strike prepared to go back to their jobs.

The strike was called off at a meeting yesterday when the workers authorized the president of their union, Paul E. Miller, to negotiate this afternoon at Detroit with officers of the Fisher Body Corporation. The vote for dropping the strike was 1387 to 190.

The strikers first heard Richard L. Byrd, labor representative on the automobile labor board, explain that the board guaranteed there would be no discrimination against the strikers. He also told the men that they would not be denied their jobs during the slack season in the fall.

The vote still left the question of recognition in the air.

Byrd said the decision "probably marked the turning point in industrial relation policies in the industry, providing each side will act in good faith."

OFFICE OF CIRCUIT ATTORNEY'S ASSISTANT IS BROKEN INTO
Records of Felony Cases Handled by J. L. Sullivan Are Kept There.

The office of Assistant Circuit Attorney John L. Sullivan, on the third floor of the Municipal Courts Building, was broken into some time between Saturday night and today. Records of felony cases handled by Sullivan are kept in the office. An investigation disclosed nothing had been taken.

A Negro janitor found the glass of the door smashed this morning. Apparently an effort had been made first to get in through the transom, as a chair stood outside the door and there were smudges on the transom glass.

Stokowski to Stay in Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, April 30.—Leopold Stokowski has agreed to renew his contract as conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra. He announced to the audience last night that his 10-year agreement with the Philadelphia Orchestra Association had expired, and said: "I am not going to resign a new one unless I am sure that my audience want me." There was a vigorous burst of applause and the conductor seemed satisfied. He began talking about plans for next year.

"SHOW ME!"



The purchasing agent is an important individual in American business. He looks at many products, compares quality, prices, values, before he buys.



Household budgets go farther when the housewife is a thrifty shopper. She knows the values that are best before she buys.



Watch department store counters. American women are favorite shoppers. They compare and know, before they buy.



The old-time horse trader had an eye for horse value. He looked a horse over pretty carefully before he bought.



Here's the Place to Buy a Car



Here's the Place to Buy a Car

THIS is a personal invitation to the millions of American motor car owners who do not own a Nash car and have no present intention of buying one.

Nash has something you should see, a car you should drive, before you buy in 1934.

Maybe you don't like to shop for a car. But if you will adopt a "show me" attitude in your 1934 motor car buying, we believe we can show you that you'll be money ahead and drive a better car.

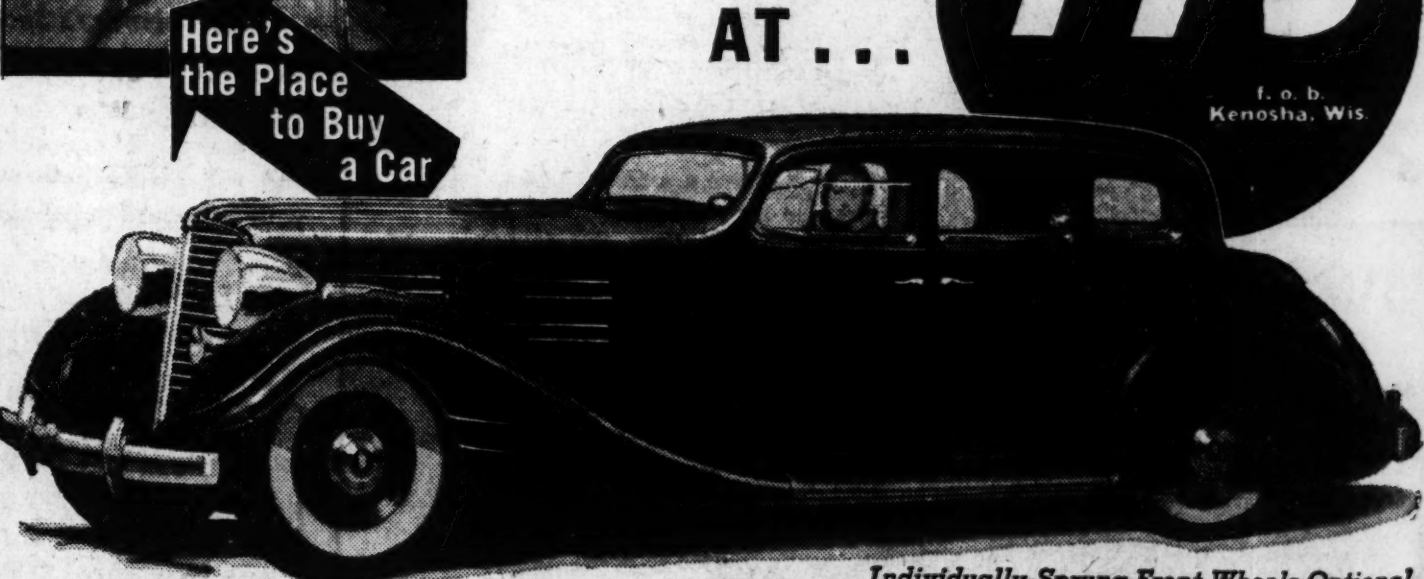
We can show you one with exclusive Twin Ignition power and 10 other Preference Points, priced from \$775 up f. o. b. factory that has caused a lot of people to change to Nash—no matter how happily they were wedded to their other cars!

This is an emphatic claim. Drive a Nash for 1934 and see why we can make it!

1934 TWIN IGNITION NASH

PRICES START AT... \$775

f. o. b. Kenosha, Wis.



Big Six, 116" Wheelbase, 88 H.P. . . . \$775 to \$865
Advanced Eight, 121" Wheelbase, 100 H.P. . . \$1065 to \$1145
Ambassador Eight, 133" Wheelbase, 125 H.P. \$1575 to \$1625
Ambassador Eight, 142" Wheelbase, 125 H.P. \$1820 to \$2055

NEW NASH-BUILT LAFAYETTE, THE FINE CAR OF THE LOWEST PRICE FIELD, \$595 to \$895
(All Prices f. o. b. Factory—Subject to Change Without Notice. Special Equipment Extra)

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY MOTOR CO.

2801 Locust Blvd.
Lamb Motor Co.
6320 Delmar Blvd.

Berry Motor Car Co.
22nd & Locust

Henlin Motor Co.
5580 Easton Ave.

Moehrig Sales & Service, Atton, Mo.

Meckfessel Motor Co.
Belleville, Ill.

White Bros. Auto Co.
11th and St. Louis Ave., East St. Louis, Ill.

Chas. F. Gatzweller Motor Co.
St. Charles, Mo.

H. W. Ostle Nash Co.
Collinsville, Ill.

MISSOURI

J. F. Cantrell Nash Springfield
Wichman Nash Co. Farmington
Steedman Motor Co. Moberly
Trotter Bros. Motor Co. Kirksville
Kam Knowles Columbia
Suggs Bros. Jefferson City
Hops Auto Co. Cape Girardeau, Mo.
King Motor Co. Rolla, Mo.
Miller's Garage Fayette, Mo.
E. F. Kelly Hannibal, Mo.
Mayhew Motor Co. Mexico, Mo.
(1662)

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APMAN
PROSPECT 1180
700 COLEMAN 3344
WEAVER 3030
ARSENAL ST.

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P. M.

15c A DAY
NO METERS
NO COLLECTORS
NO INCONVENIENCE

NORGE
ROLLATOR
Refrigeration
NEW MODELS ON DISPLAY

UNIVERSAL CO
1014 OLIVE

E!

THIS is a personal
of American motor
in a Nash car and
of buying one.

a car you

But if you
your 1934
show you
a better car.

Twin Igni-
painted, priced
caused a lot
er how hap-
cars!

ash for 1934

NASH
75
f. o. b.
Kenosha, Wis.

75

prung Front Wheels Optional

elbase, 125 H.P. \$1575 to \$1625
elbase, 125 H.P. \$1820 to \$2055

MISSOURI

J. P. Cantrell Nash Springfield
Wichman Nash Co. Farmington
Stredman Motor Co. Moberly
Truitt Bros. Motor Co. Kirksville
Sam Knowles Columbia
Eggers Bros. Jefferson City
Hope Auto Co. Cape Girardeau, Mo.
King Motor Co. Rolla, Mo.
Miller's Garage Fayette, Mo.
Nash Co. E. K. Bradley Memphis, Mo.
Hayden Motor Co. Mexico, Mo.

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STEPS UP, KILLS POLICEMAN

Man Shoots St. Cloud (Minn.), Officer Without Apparent Cause.

By the Associated Press.
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STIMSON FAVORS

EXECUTIVE POWER TO ALTER TARIFFS

Only Hope for Restoring Foreign Trade, Former Secretary of State Declares.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 401-405 Kellogg Bldg.

WASHINGTON, April 30.—The President should be entrusted with the power to enter into emergency tariff agreements with foreign countries for the purpose of increasing our trade abroad, Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of State in the Hoover administration, asserted in a radio speech last night.

Stimson said he was not impressed with the objection that the enactment by Congress of legislation granting such power would give undue or dictatorial powers to our executive.

Emergency Situation. "It does not seem to me," he declared, "that such objections are well founded. The legislation is for the purpose of meeting temporarily an emergency situation. I see no reason to believe it will be abused."

The former Secretary of State pointed out that the power sought for the American executive is already possessed by the executive.

He called attention to the fact that trade is being parcelled out among the nations of the world by quotas and other arbitrary systems of distribution which "are being made and varied with great regularity."

U. S. at Disadvantage. "In such a world," he continued, "our Government today is at an almost hopeless disadvantage in its efforts to restore that measure of foreign trade which we must have if our prosperity is to return. A general revision of our tariff making, would be entirely ineffective to meet the situation which exists today. Anyone who has witnessed the course which such a congressional revision follows can appreciate that. It would be far too slow. It could not reach the many different specific problems arising and constantly changing in a great many different nations."

"In each of these other nations the power to handle their commercial relations is very differently organized from the way in which it is organized at present in our Government. They have vested far greater powers of initiative in their executives, and their executives can act with much greater promptness in an emergency than can be done by our Congress or even our Tariff Commission under our present laws."

Agrees With Wallace. Stimson said that in his pamphlet entitled "America Must Choose," Secretary of Agriculture Wallace has clarified "the agricultural dilemma which we are facing." The former Secretary of State declared he was in agreement with Wallace's assertion that "we are faced with the alternative today of either plunging under some 50,000,000 of acres and finding some other occupation for their owners or of developing a very large volume of foreign trade which we have not now got."

Stimson declared that in his opinion the American people would never be willing to carry through anything like a complete system of planned national economy.

"It would result," he said, "in violating the most fundamental tenets of their social and political beliefs." Canada as an Example.

As an example of the decline of our foreign trade in the last five years, Stimson cited the decrease in the value of exports to Canada from more than \$900,000,000 in 1929 to \$210,000,000 in 1933.

Asserting that in his opinion only the present emergency justified granting to the executive the power to alter tariffs, Stimson said that unless some steps are taken to revive our foreign trade, "there is a serious danger that we may drift to a domestic situation where attempts may be made radically to modify the individual rights of freedom and of initiative under which we have so long lived."

\$2,000,000,000 STABILIZATION FUND CREATED BY TREASURY

Tenth of Amount Apparently Deposited With Federal Reserve But Explanation Is Refused.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 30.—The Treasury formally created a \$2,000,000,000 stabilization fund today, apparently depositing \$200,000,000 with the Federal Reserve system for active use and holding the remaining \$1,800,000,000 in reserve.

To accomplish the transaction of officially setting up the fund appropriated by Congress for guiding the dollar's course, the entire \$2,000,000,000 was carried as expended on April 27.

Treasury officials refused to discuss the step and said the daily statement must speak for itself. There was no indication whether the \$200,000,000 given the Reserve System had been used.

What happened on the statement was this: An \$1,800,000,000 exchange stabilization fund "was entered as a liability against the gold stock of \$7,755,670,740. Simultaneously the gold certificate fund of the Federal Reserve Board jumped \$101,000,000."

This was interpreted by experts as indicating a Treasury deposit of this amount out of the stabilization fund. It was thought the other \$99,000,000 was previously deposited in the same way.

After Women's World Truck Tour

LEFT TO RIGHT, EDNA OLMSTEAD, ARMAND DENIS and his wife who goes by her maiden name of LEILA ROOSEVELT. The two women recently traveled around the world chiefly by truck. Miss Roosevelt is a distant relative of the President's wife. The trip required one month more than a year.

branch of every parliamentary government. He called attention to the fact that trade is being parcelled out among the nations of the world by quotas and other arbitrary systems of distribution which "are being made and varied with great regularity."

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WASHINGTON, April 30.—James Stuckey of Kingsville, one of the men who on April 4 found the body of Ray Trussel, Holden farmer, in an abandoned well on a farm west of Centerville, was arrested today on a first degree murder charge in connection with Trussel's death.

The warrant was issued on a complaint signed by Mrs. Beatie Platter, sister of Clarence Atherton, Trussel's neighbor who died of pneumonia April 11 in the Johnson County jail at Warrensburg. Atherton had been charged with the killing of Trussel after he slashed his throat in a suicide attempt shortly after the body was found.

Sheriff Jones quoted Mrs. Platter as saying Atherton, in a Holden hospital on the night following his attempted suicide, had told her Stuckey was involved in the slaying.

PRESIDENT NAMES COMMITTEE TO FORMULATE LAND PROGRAM

One of Purposes Is Better Balancing of Agricultural Production, He Says.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 30.—President Roosevelt today established a committee to provide a national land program. It is to be composed of one representative each of the Interior and Agriculture Departments and a third from the Federal Emergency Relief Administration, all to serve without compensation.

The President outlined the purpose in his order as follows: "It is deemed desirable and in the public interest that a comprehensive survey and study of our national land problems be made for the purpose of (1) improving practices in land utilization, (2) better balancing our agricultural production, (3) aiding in the solution of human problems in land use, and (4) developing a national land program."

Escapes Down 80-Ft. Rope of Sheets

WASHINGTON, April 30.—An 80-foot slide down a rope of knotted sheets gave freedom to James H. Harley, 21 years old, Negro trusty at the District of Columbia jail last night. Police said that Harley, between the 8 and 9 o'clock check-ups, collected the sheets from his cell block, broke a skylight and slid to liberty.

Mrs. Margaret Ringe Funeral.

The funeral of Mrs. Margaret Ringe, 82 years old, widow of Louis J. Ringe, Civil War veteran and former Mayor of St. Charles, will be held at the residence, 800 Jefferson street, St. Charles, at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow with burial in Oak Grove Cemetery. Mrs. Ringe, who died Saturday night of infirmities of age, is survived by three sons, three daughters, 17 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

3 DETECTIVES IN EACH AUTO

Move Lets One Man Keep in Touch With Radio.

Three city detectives now are riding in each "cruiser" car instead of two, as formerly.

Acting Chief of Police McCarthy said it was

OIL CONTROL BILL GREATLY EXTENDS POWERS OF ICKES

Complete Jurisdiction Over
Production and Transpor-
tation Provided in New
Measure.

PUTS INDUSTRY ON
INTERSTATE BASIS

Criminal Prosecution for
Violators Included as
Well Forfeiture of Illegal
Product.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 30.—An administration-sponsored bill vastly increasing Secretary Ickes' control over the oil industry probably was introduced in the Senate today by Senator Thomas (Dem.), Oklahoma. The measure as now drawn would give the Secretary, as Petroleum Administrator, complete power over production and transportation in states and even in individual pools or wells, and even of state regulatory bodies.

It would give him the right to compel companies to keep records of their operations open to him, the power to control imports, the right to compel testimony at any hearing he called, and would provide a fine of \$1000 and a prison sentence of one year for violation of any of his regulations.

Interstate Basis for Industry.
Broadly, the bill would define the entire sphere of the industry as interstate, providing the same measure of regulation over operations within and without a state. It would strike at the temporary injunction by which opponents of prorated production in the past sometimes have escaped restriction of production, by requiring that no such writ could be issued by a single Federal Judge, but only by three Judges after a full hearing.

Other Regulatory Features.
Other salient features of the measure:

A declaration of policy to prevent premature abandonment of wells and growth of monopoly "arising from a demoralized national market," and to provide scientific development of new oil sources, rehabilitation of facilities of the industry for producing, manufacturing and distributing.

Authorization for the Secretary.
To require periodical and special reports from companies, examine their books and records, administer the oath in hearings, subpoena books and witnesses.

To limit imports to prevent "unreasonable interference" with domestic production, to set quotas for imports and to require certificates of authorization for imports.

To determine demand of oil for consumption and export for the nation and, in addition, for "any state, pool, field, lease, property or storage unit."

Prescribing of Quotas.
To prescribe quotas for movement of petroleum in commerce—the term being defined as intra-state, interstate or foreign from states and from pools and wells within a state.

Under the bill it would be unlawful to place in commerce, or to receive, petroleum produced in excess of the quotas set, or any product of petroleum so produced, and unlawful to produce above the quota set, as well as to refine or deal in any manner, in oil illegally produced. Certificates of clearance for oil and its products to show no regulation had been violated, could be required.

The Secretary would set quotas after public hearings, but he would have the right, if he thought the situation demanded it, to set temporary quotas for as long as 31 days without notice or hearing.

Enforcement by U. S. Courts.
Quotas would not be subject to review, save on legal grounds before the Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia and the Supreme Court.

United States District Courts would be instructed to enforce, by injunction or otherwise, the Secretary's orders.

Refusal to testify at a hearing, or to produce books and records called for, would be punishable by fine as high as \$5000 and by imprisonment for one year, as would the making of false records.

"Aiding or abetting" the violation of regulations would be subject to the same penalties as the violation itself.

May Day Parades in New York.
By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 30.—All police leaves of absence from Monday night to Wednesday noon were suspended yesterday by Commissioner John F. O'Ryan as a precaution against May day demonstrations. Nine hundred seventy-five patrolmen were ordered to escort a parade scheduled for Tuesday by the United Front, a Communist organization, and the Young Pioneers. Socialists also have scheduled a parade, which 350 patrolmen will accompany.

MAN SHOT TRYING TO FORCE WAY INTO RESIDENCE DIES

Henry Butts Had Been Drinking,
Says A. L. Stewart, Who
Wounded Him.

Henry Butts died at his home in Granite City late Saturday night of bullet wounds suffered March 8 when shot by A. L. Stewart, whom he tried to break into Stewart's home in Nameoki.

Stewart, a carpenter, told a reporter Butts and his wife went to his home to get Butts' automobile keys, and quarreled in front of the house. Butts had been drinking and struck Mrs. Butts, Stewart said. She ran into the house, and Butts pounded on the front door and demanded entrance. Stewart declared. Stewart said he ordered Butts away but Butts cursed and threatened to strike him, so he fired two shots into the porch to frighten him, then shot him once in each leg, just above the knee.

Butts was treated at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, but refused to stay there, according to police, and was kept in jail that night and sent home the next day. Infection developed. Butts was a CWA worker. Stewart was not arrested but will attend the inquest tonight.

GLAND SPECIALIST, 70, SAYS HE WILL MARRY GIRL, 21

Dr. Serge Voronoff Adds Wedding
Will Be For Love, Not
Science.

MENTON, France, April 30.—Dr. Serge Voronoff, 70-year-old gland expert, whose reported marriage last week to a 21-year-old girl had Europe talking, came home last night and asserted he had not been married at all, but that he expects to wed in a few weeks and that when he does it will be a "marriage of love and not of scientific experiment."

Returning to his monkey-farm chateau on the Italo-French border, the specialist asserted reports of his marriage in Bucharest to Gertrude Schwetz were premature. "Later on our marriage may help science incidentally to bear out some of my theories," he said, "because when the time comes I shall hesitate to perform the monkey-gland operation on myself. But I am still a young man and do not require scientific youth." He said Miss Schwetz was not a cousin of Mme. Magda Lupescu. "She is a daughter of a Viennese architect whom I have known for

COUNTY GAS CO. APPLICATION

Notifies State of \$1,855,000 Expenditures As Securities Move.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 30.—The St. Louis County Gas Co. today applied to the Missouri Public Service Commission for approval of \$1,855,135 in expenditures for plant improvements and extensions, al-

ready made from treasury funds,

in order to preserve the right of the company to apply later for authority to capitalize these expenditures by issuing securities.

The company also asked for an authorization to file later a supplemental application designating the amount, class and sale price of the securities to be issued. Under the application the time of filing would be determined by the company.

In the face of rising prices SALE Webster's offers its greatest WALL PAPER

REMARKABLE VALUES
Every pattern from the largest stock in years

Remarkable Values
Light Resisting Col-
ors—Guaranteed
Quality 28-inch Span-
ish Effects, High-
Grade Brocades, Bed-
room Florals, Dining-
room Tapestries,
Chintzes.

10 Cents a Roll 5 Cents a Roll
Nothing Higher Than 10c
ONLY AT
WEBSTER'S 809 N. 7th St.
STORE HOURS 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

DATELESS LILA MAKES DINGY TEETH SPARKLING WHITE Now happiest girl in town

LILA JUST TOLD ME SHE HAD NEVER GONE OUT WITH THE SAME TEETH MORE THAN ONCE.

HER DINGY YELLOW TEETH WOULD SCARE A BLIND MAN AWAY. WHAT THEY NEED IS KOLYNOS!

THEY'RE RIGHT. MY TEETH ARE HORRIBLE-LOOKING. I'LL START USING KOLYNOS TODAY.

THREE DAYS LATER

SWEETHEART, I WANT TO SEE YOU AND YOUR DAZZLING SMILE EVERY DAY OF MY LIFE. WHAT SPARKLING WHITE TEETH YOU HAVE!

Results Will Amaze You

Now thanks to a great scientific discovery you can quickly make dull, dingy teeth bright, sparkling, shades whiter. All you need do is start using antiseptic KOLYNOS—a half-inch on a dry brush morning and night. You'll be surprised at the way this wonderful dental cream cleans and brightens teeth. KOLYNOS acts differently. It contains finest cleansing and polishing agents plus an important ingredient dentists say is necessary to remove the "bacteria plaque" that makes teeth so dingy and offensive looking. This extra-cleaning KOLYNOS gives teeth is impossible to obtain by ordinary brushing methods. That is why KOLYNOS will clean and whiten your teeth so much better and faster than anything else you can use. Try it. You'll say it's wonderful.

KOLYNOS DENTAL CREAM

Great books have been written about tobacco and cigarettes...
But after all it can be said in just a few words...
*they are milder
they taste better*
—That's Chesterfield

Children's y
Nets and georgettes fo
Communion, professional
uation and other forma
All with slips to match.
to 6½.

A Treat for

NE

Begins Tue
Plan Your

All-Silk, V
FLAT C

Unusually Low Pri

Regularly 69

48

Featured in a Ho
Shades, Darker C

Here is a splendid qua
converted into captivat
and dainty lingerie. A g
tinct economy in view
offered.

**8 0
Dres**

In a Welco
1934 Su
Capti

They
Represent a
New High
Mark in
Value-Giving
at This Low
Price!



**MAKES DINGY TEETH
SPARKLING WHITE**
girl in town

THEY'RE RIGHT, MY
TEETH ARE HORRIBLE-
LOOKING. I'LL START USING
KOLYNOS TODAY.



Results Will Amaze You

Now thanks to a great scientific discovery you can quickly make dull, dingy teeth lustrous, sparkling, shades whiter. All you need do is start using antiseptic KOLYNOS—a half-inch on a dry brush morning and night. You'll be surprised at the way this wonderful dental cream cleans and brightens teeth. KOLYNOS acts differently. It contains finest cleansing and polishing agents plus an important ingredient dentists say is necessary to remove the "bacteria plaque" that makes teeth so dingy and offensive looking. This extra-cleansing KOLYNOS gives teeth is impossible to obtain by ordinary brushing methods. That is why KOLYNOS will clean and whiten your teeth so much better and faster than anything else you can use. Try it. You'll say it's wonderful.

OS DENTAL CREAM

Children's White Dresses

Netts and georgettes for First Communion, processions, graduation and other formal wear. All with slips to match. Sizes 5 to 6½.

\$2.98

Basement Economy Store

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

We Give and Redeem Double Stamps

Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co.

A Treat for Thrifty Homeseowers! MAY SALE of

NEW SILKS

Begins Tuesday on the Basement Economy Balcony!
Plan Your Summer Wardrobe From This Group!

All-Silk, Washable FLAT CREPE

Unusually Low Priced in This Event!

Regularly 69c! Yard at

49c

Featured in a Host of Soft Pastel
Shades, Darker Colors and White!

Here is a splendid quality Crepe that is readily converted into captivating blouses, smart dresses and dainty lingerie. A generous selection is a distinct economy in view of the emphatic savings offered.

\$1.39 Rough Crepe

All-silk Crepe that is just the right weave for sports frocks or suits. Yard **\$1.00**

Triple Sheer Prints

\$1.49 value! Washable Prints in colorful, flowered patterns, dots and monotonies. Yard **\$1.19**

\$1.98 Woolens, Yard

54-in. all-wool fabrics for suits, skirts and coats. This group includes the favored tweed mixtures. Yard **\$1.49**

\$1 Acetate Crepes

Popular solid shades that you will choose for dresses or suits. Featured Tuesday at, yard **69c**

88c Printed Crepes

All-silk Crepe in a wide array of charming Spring patterns and colors. Yard at **69c**

Basement Economy Balcony

8 O'Clock Dressettes

In a Welcome Showing of New
1934 Summer Styles and
Captivating Designs!

They
Represent a
New High
Mark in
Value-Giving
at This Low
Price!

\$1.48

The illustrations show
just four of the many
charming models for
Women and Misses in
this group!



No. 7762
Batiste, Sizes 14 to 20. Red, Navy, Green, Copen.

No. 7754
Batiste, Sizes 14 to 20. Red, Navy, Brown.

Sheer Genius

Fittingly described the designing of these new sheer cottons... so distinctive... so smart... and so inexpensive!

The cool, comfortable styles to be had in these fresh-looking sheers reflects the very spirit of Summer. Crisp batistes of exquisite quality in clear, sparkling colors and designs... and, of course, they tub beautifully.

Sizes 14 to 32

If You Cannot Come in,
Your Phone Orders
Will Be Filled Promptly
and Carefully:

**Garfield
5900**



No. 7766
Batiste, Sizes 42 to 52. Copen, Green, Black.

Tuesday at 9 A. M. Begins Our MAY SALE of

COTTON GOODS

Featuring a Host of Domestic Items and Yard Goods for the Home
and Personal Use at Savings That Suggest Liberal Stocking Up!

Dress Linens

White Only! Yard...

Pre-shrunk Linens for dresses or sports wear. 36 inches wide **69c**

49c New Piques

2 to 6 Yard Lengths! Yard

36 in. wide! Narrow wale pique in white and pastel shades. Colorfast. **29c**

25c "Fruit-of-Loom" Prints

Remnant Lengths!

14c yd.

80-square quality, printed Percales in 2 to 8 yard lengths. Crisp, colorful kind.

Chiffon Voiles

49c Value! Yard at...

Sheer, high count quality Voiles in delightful printed patterns. 40 in. wide. **39c**

Bedspreads

\$1.98 Seconds! 86x108!

Crinkle cotton. Spreads with scalloped edges and woven stripes. Colorfast. **\$1.33**

81x99-In. Bed SHEETS

Slightly Stained Kind of
\$1.29 Grade! Special at

89c

Well-known brand Sheets of long, staple cotton that simply wears and wears! High-count quality... free from dressing... and with tape selvege! The slight stains will vanish with the first laundering and will not affect the long service of these Sheets. Hemmed, ironed and ready for use. Limit of 6 to a customer.

49c Gallant Swiss, Yard... 29c
Woven dot and printed designs, on light and tinted grounds! 36 inches wide.

"Challenge" Voiles, Yard... 19c
Slight seconds! Sheer, hard-twist quality Voiles in colorfast, printed designs. 36 inches wide!

7-Piece Bed Sets, Special... \$4.98
Swiss lace Bed Sets, consisting of 90x108-inch spread, deeply flounced... with scarfs and vanities.

Crisp, White Organdies, Yard... 39c
44 in. wide! "Permanent" transparent finish for dresses, blouses or trimmings.

15c Kitchen Toweling, Yard... 11c
16 in. wide! Part linen, absorbent quality Toweling. Fully bleached with colored borders.

Printed Seersuckers, Yard... 29c
Charming plaid and stripe patterns. 36 inches wide. Colorfast quality.

44-In. Organdy

In Many Wanted Shades! Yd.

Imported, crisp Organdy with "permanent" finish that requires no starching. **48c**

Awning Fabric

With Colorful Stripes! Yard

30 in. wide. Heavy, cotton duck awning fabric with colorfast, painted stripes. **22c**

29c Pure Linen TOWELING

Very Special at

17c yd.

Splendid quality, fully bleached toweling. 18 in. wide... with colored borders. Limit of 10 yards.

69c Organdies

Printed Patterns! Yard

Crisp, "permanent" finish Organdies in floral and dot designs. 40 in. wide. **44c**

Sports Linen

Specially Priced! Yard

54 in. wide! Pure Linen in white only! Correct weight for sports coats. **98c**

Basement Economy Balcony

Save Decidedly in Our MAY SALE of

Curtains and Drapes

And Add Crisp Freshness to Every Window of Your Home at a Minimum of Expense!

Lace Curtains

\$1.69 Value! Pair at

"Quaker" Lace Curtains, in shadow woven designs. Deep ecru shade. **89c**

Curtain Panels

\$2.50 to \$3 Values! Each

54-in. lace Panels in shadow and Spartan weaves. 2½ and 2¼ yd. lengths. **\$1.88**

\$2.49 Curtains

Priscilla Style! Set

Dainty Curtains of woven marquisette. Each side is 60 in. wide and 2½ yds. long. **\$1.69**

Damask Drapes

\$7.50 Value! Complete at

Ready-made Drapes of rub brocade damask. Lined with cotton sateen. 2½-yd. cut length. **\$5.00**



**REFELED
CURTAINS**
Headed and Ready for Use!

\$4.25 Value! Set

86c

1500 sets of these dainty, Curtains in pastel cushion dots, cream and taupe figures! All are neatly made... with full ruffles and complete with tie-backs.

Terry Cloth

Seconds of 69c Grade! Yard

Heavy quality, reversible Terry Cloth in many attractive printed patterns. **39c**

Window Cranes

\$1.59 Value! Special at

Heavy Window Cranes with adjustable arms. Complete with brackets and rings. **89c**

Drapery Linen

\$1.00 Value! Yard at

50 in. wide! Irish drapery Linen in floral printed patterns; 5 color combinations. **59c**

Drape Damask

89c Value! Yard...

50-in. heavy quality, rub brocade damask in wanted drapery colors. **69c**

Basement Economy Balcony

CODE AUTHORITY TAKES UP NEWSPAPER WAGES

Asked by Guild Official to Defer Final Action at Its First Hearing.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 30.—Wages and working conditions of newspaper editorial workers were discussed today at an open hearing conducted by the Code Authority of the daily newspaper publishing industry. It was the authority's first meeting since its organization.

The code authority had on hand a report of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association based on questionnaires sent last fall to all daily newspaper publishers at the instance of the American Newspaper Guild.

Jonathan Eddy, executive secretary of the Newspaper Guild, requested the authority to take no final action at this time in fixing maximum hours and minimum wages. Permission was given him to file data collected by the Guild within three days.

Guild Officer's Statement.
In a statement read, Eddy said: "The American Newspaper Guild makes no blanket accusation of malpractice on the part of the publishers, but figures will show clearly enough what public-spirited publishers and editors have long maintained; that American newspaper men and women are, on the average, woefully underpaid."

Eddy declared that "honest and fearless reporting is jeopardized by poverty wages," and that "it is no credit to publishers to maintain them (reporters) in an economic status that leaves them open to petty temptations. . . ."

Eddy and Morris L. Ernst, attorney for the Guild, urged the code authority to submit all of its figures, including the original questionnaires, to the division of planning and research of the N.R.A.

Result of Questionnaire.
To the questionnaires sent out last fall, 854 papers replied; 1059 did not.

Several publishers testified that they did not consider the five-day work week for editorial workers feasible.

Dwight Marvin, publisher of the Troy (N. Y.) Record, said his paper could not carry out the five-day week.

"The reporter has a fiduciary relation with news sources," he said, and we found that another man cannot take his place on the sixth day."

Marvin said his paper had substituted the 40-hour week for the five day week.

"We had to drive reporters out of the office," he added. "They like their work."

Opposes Five-Day Week.

Ed Lindsay, publisher of papers at Decatur and East St. Louis, Ill., opposed the five-day week as "impractical."

J. L. Kimmonth of the Asbury Park (N. J.) Press, testified that his paper had cut no wages under the 1929 standard, but that hours had been reduced. For the first time in 20 years, he declared, the paper was "running in the red."

William J. Pape, publisher of the Waterbury (Conn.) Republican, said that when he had introduced the five-day week, the reporters gathered in the office on their day off and "looked very unhappy." So he went back to the six-day week, he said.

W. H. Hardy, representing the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers' Association, urged the authority to take no action on hours and wages, but to leave the matter entirely to local negotiations with the guild.

Heywood Brown, president of the American Newspaper Guild, in reply, charged that there was no inclination on the part of publishers to bargain with the guild and said the last two letters from the newspaper guild of New York to the New York Newspaper Publishers' Association had gone unanswered.

Elisha Hanson, attorney for the code authority, said perhaps the answer lay in bargaining individually with newspapers.

Brown replied the guild had been rebuffed there.

Victor Ridder, member of the New York Publishers' Association, said the publishers were being very careful because they were getting so many demands from so many quarters for collective bargaining.

Howard Davis, chairman of the code authority, told Brown that if publishers refused to bargain a complaint should be filed with the code authority. Brown then asked if it would be in order also to file a complaint against a Massachusetts publisher concerning alleged intimidation of news department workers to keep them out of the guild. Davis said it would, and Brown replied: "I'll do it tomorrow."

Carl Randau, an editorial worker of the New York "World-Telegram," arose and referring to question of a five-day week, said this was his day off and that he found the hearing "the best show in town."

PITTSBURGH THEATERS BOMBED
Dynamite Explosions Do \$19,000 Damage in Four Houses.

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, April 30.—Dynamite bombs were exploded in four theaters early today, shattering hundreds of windows and frightening residents of adjoining apartment buildings. The police said they believed rival unions of motion picture operators were having a "war."

All the bombs were set off in ticket offices. Total damage was estimated at \$19,000. No clew was found. The theaters were all unoccupied at the time.

WOMEN SEIZED IN DILLINGER RAID IDENTIFIED BY POLICE

One Is Said To Be Wife of George Nelson, One of Members of Gang.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, April 30.—Authorities have established the identities of the three young women caught in the Little Bohemia resort in Northern Wisconsin in the attempt to capture John Dillinger and his gang. The women are now held at Madison, Wis.

Police named one of them as the wife of George Nelson and the other two as friends of Tommy Carroll and Homer Van Meter, henchmen of Dillinger. Van Meter was identified through photographs as the leader of a band of bank robbers who looted a bank in suburban Villa Park last Friday of \$6000.

The authorities said that Carroll's girl friend came from St. Paul, that her name was Delaney, and that she was the sister-in-law of Pat Riley, former St. Paul American Association baseball club mascot now sought for questioning in connection with the Dillinger search. The agents accused Van Meter's friends of making arrangements for the rental of an apartment used as one of the gang's hideouts.

Lowden Sails for Europe.
NEW YORK, April 30.—Frank O. Lowden, former Governor of Illinois, and Alanson B. Houghton, former United States Ambassador to Great Britain, sailed for Europe on the Europa Sunday night to take a three weeks' cure at Baden-Baden.

Public Meetings and Announcements
The annual meeting of the Bar Association of St. Louis will be held next Monday at the Coronado Hotel at 8 p. m. A new president, three vice-presidents, secretary, treasurer, one member of the Executive Committee and three members of the Committee on Admissions will be elected.

Dr. Charles J. Krieger, assistant professor of astronomy and mathematics at St. Louis University, will speak on "Expansion of the Universe" at the luncheon meeting of the Executive Club of St. Louis tomorrow at Hotel Statler.

Frederick Hazlett Brennan, St. Louis writer, will discuss the present trend in movies, plays and books at a luncheon meeting of the Junior Advertising Club tomorrow at Hotel Statler.

FUNERAL SERVICES TOMORROW FOR GEORGE DUNBAR FISHER

Head of Opticians' Firm Was Former Member of Missouri Legislature.

Funeral services for George Dunbar Fisher, head of George D. Fisher & Co., opticians, who died of heart disease Saturday night at Frisco Hospital at the age of 61, will be held at the St. Louis Cathedral at 9 a. m. tomorrow, with burial in Calvary Cemetery.

Mr. Fisher was a member of the State Legislature from the Third St. Louis District in 1928 and 1930. His firm, founded more than 30 years ago, has stores at 915 Locust street and in the Metropolitan Building.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Viola Benoit Fisher, with whom he lived at 4401 McPherson avenue; two brothers, Justice Robert Grant Fisher of the Ontario Supreme Court, and Maj. Thomas Fisher of Los Angeles; and three sisters.

Watchman Shoots at Prowler.
Private Watchman Fred Putting fired two shots at a prowler in the rear yard at the home of Dr. George T. Mehan, 4048 Flora place, at 2:40 a. m. today. The prowler, who was raising a window when the watchman interrupted him, fled through the alley. Putting investigated when he discovered that a gate had been tied shut with rope.

Famous-Barr Co.'s

Operated by the May Dept. Stores Co.

Tunnelway Restaurant

... provides St. Louis with its favorite way to Eat well and Save!

TUESDAY'S SPECIALS:

ROAST PORK SANDWICH

... Served with candied sweet potato and apple sauce 20c

STRAWBERRY SHORT CAKE

... topped with delicious whipped cream... 10c

Served From 10:30 A. M. to 7 P. M.

Entrance Thru Store or 404 N. Seventh Street Open from 7 A. M. to 7 P. M.

Pantry Shelf Special

Smoothie Ice Cream Powder 4-oz. Box Vanilla or Chocolate 2 for 15c Basement

Bakery Special

Wellesley Fudge Layer Cake Regularly 40c 35c Basement

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co.

Introduces the New BASEMENT BALCONY

PAINT

Department

With an Opening Week Sale

Deferred Payments May Be Arranged on Purchases of \$25 or Over! Small Carrying Charge.

Conveniently Located at Right of Sixth and Locust Streets Escalators!

9 Outstanding "Plaid Brand" Specials!

LINSEED OIL HOUSE PAINT \$2.65 Gal.

SEMCO HOUSE PAINT \$1.98 Gal.

SPECIAL MIXED PAINT \$1.19 Gal.

PORCH FLOOR PAINT 59c Qt.

Pure Linseed Oil House Paint A pure Linseed Oil Paint, including purest ingredients. Will spread farther and wear longer.

SEMCO House Paint An excellent Paint that insures long wear. Compares favorably with many higher priced Paints.

SPECIAL Mixed Paint Unusually low priced Paint that enables your thrifty paint dollars do double duty.

Porch and Floor Paint Combines excellent surface hiding, with long wearing, washable quality. Rich, glossy enamel finish.

SCREEN ENAMEL 29c Qt.

VARNISH STAIN 59c Qt.

KITCHEN GLOSS 88c 1/2 Gal.

ECONOMICAL FLAT PAINT \$1.19 Gal.

A high luster, durable, rustproofing finish for wood or screens... will not clog the mesh.

Varnishes and Stains in one operation... providing a pleasing simulated hardwood finish.

Produces a hard china gloss finish and is not affected by heat, steam or vapor.

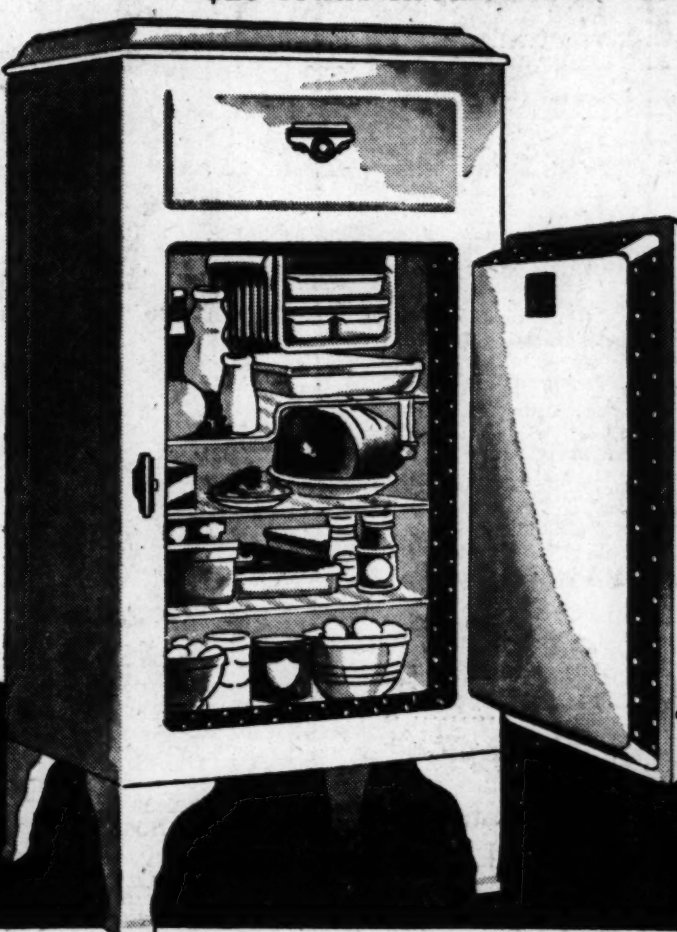
This Paint features a flat tone finish that is remarkable for its wearing quality.

Plaid Brand, Color Right ENAMEL, dries quickly. Quart. . . . 59c Basement Economy Balcony

3 New... WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

Secure the Time and Labor-Saving Conveniences of These New Models, With the Very Latest Improvements, NOW!

\$10 Trade-In Allowance for Your Old Refrigerator!



Model CL-55

5.2 Cubic Feet Net Storage Space!

\$219.50

Distinctive, new model... with entire porcelain interior and attractive white Dulux outside finish! It has an ice capacity of 80 cubes... which assures you of ice at all times! Don't delay any longer... select an electric refrigerator now!

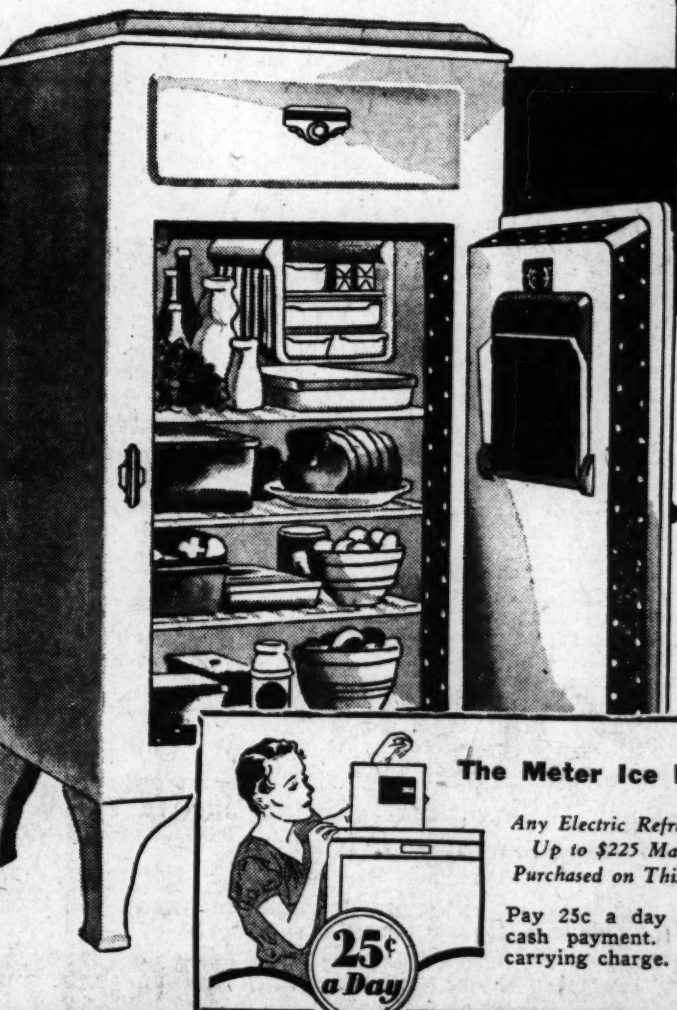
Model CP-55, Same as Above, Porcelain Inside and Outside... \$249.50

Model CL-63

6.2 Cubic Feet Storage Space!

Good-looking box that will give you years of service. Has ice capacity of 88 cubes. Outside finish Dulux, the inside of porcelain.

\$229.50



Model CL-65

6.2 Cubic Foot Net Storage Space

Dulux finish outside, and smooth porcelain finish inside. Equipped with the new Handy Door tray. It's new and efficient.

\$249.50

Model CP-65 All-Porcelain, \$284.50

Deferred Payments

... make it easy to secure one of these refrigerators immediately. Nominal cash payment, the balance monthly, plus small carrying charge.

Remember... St. Louis and County Have the Lowest Electric Rate in the U. S. ... an Operating Economy for You!

Seventh Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

ARTHUR R. LINDBURG

3550 S. GRAND AT GRAVOIS
222 N. GRAND AT LINDBURG

Distributor

334 N. GRAND AT HERBERT
WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS

SPR



St. Louis is

House

A Gigantic Devoted to

If you haven't at interesting, entertain If you have been here there's so much to see Worth-while savings there are entertaining tions show how me

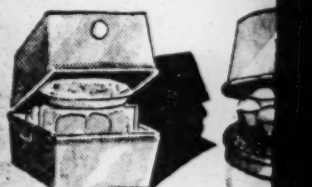
Samples of

Fogo, the M

Here Through the M Old English Pro

Bring the kiddies... they ing Magician Fogo perform fascinating tricks! Every and 11:30 A. M. and 12:30 and 3:30 P. M. 1/2 Gal. Old English Wax, priced at

TAKE SPEC



Gem Cookers

\$3.75

Stanley Savage make! Square; for top of stove!

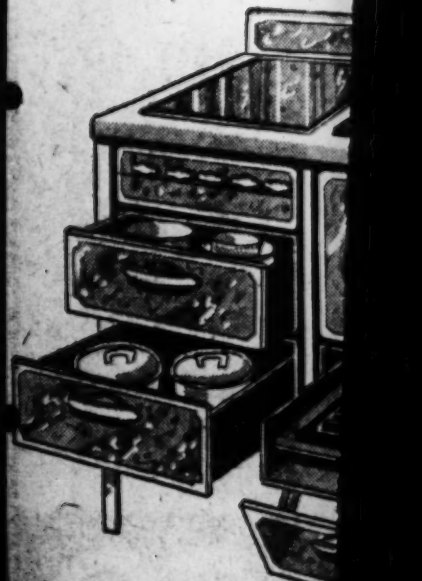


Waffle Moulds

\$6.95 value! Universal electric chrome-plated... \$4.95

White

They're Highly Efficient 1934 Models!



Offer also applies to De I regularly \$139.50, less \$20 at your old stove, makes price

Pay 10% Cash,

SPRING SALES for the HOME



St. Louis Is Enthusiastic Over It! The HOUSEWARES Fair

A Gigantic Spectacle on Our 7th Floor
Devoted to the Science of Housekeeping!

¶ If you haven't attended, rush right down and take in this interesting, entertaining, unusual event from beginning to end! If you have been here, you'll no doubt want to come again... there's so much to see and you won't want to miss a bit of it! Worth-while savings prevail throughout the departments... there are entertaining special features... scores of demonstrations show how modern ingenuity makes housework easier!

Samples of Nationally Known Foods Are Served

Fogo, the Magician
Here Through the Makers of
Old English Products

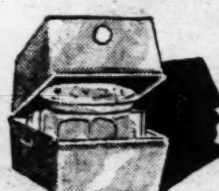
Bring the kiddies... they'll enjoy seeing Magician Fogo perform all sorts of fascinating tricks! Every day at 10:30 and 11:30 A. M. and 12:30, 1:30, 2:30 and 3:30 P. M.

1/2 Gal. Old English No-Rubbing Wax, priced at\$1.59

Miss Miriam Boyd
Lectures at 1:30 P. M., in
Better Kitchen Service

Program: Stewed Chicken and Noodles, Buttered Asparagus, Mashed Turnips, Grapefruit Salad, Lemon Salad Dressing, Marble Cake and Chocolate Ice Cream. Be sure to attend this interesting demonstration... you'll enjoy Miss Boyd's new ideas!

TAKE SPECIAL NOTE OF THESE FEATURES:



Gem Cookers
\$3.75

Stanley Savage make! Square, for top of stove!



Ovenettes
\$2.00

Stanley! Round type to use on top of stove!



Table Covers
\$1.10 - \$3.25

Du Pont! Easy to keep clean. Various sizes!



Moulders
\$1.00

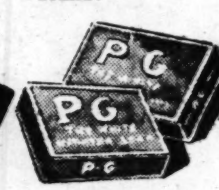
For making fancy cookies! Ateco brand!



Waffle Moulds
\$6.95 value! Universal electric chrome-plated... \$4.95



Justrite Pet Foods
Excellent Foods for canaries! See the demonstration in the Pet Shop, where questions about feeding and caring for birds will be answered.



P. & G. Brand Soap
Regular size bars special at 10 for 25c
Seventh Floor

White Star Ranges

They're Highly
Efficient 1934 Models!

Double Trade-In Allowance on
Full Automatic Gas Ranges!

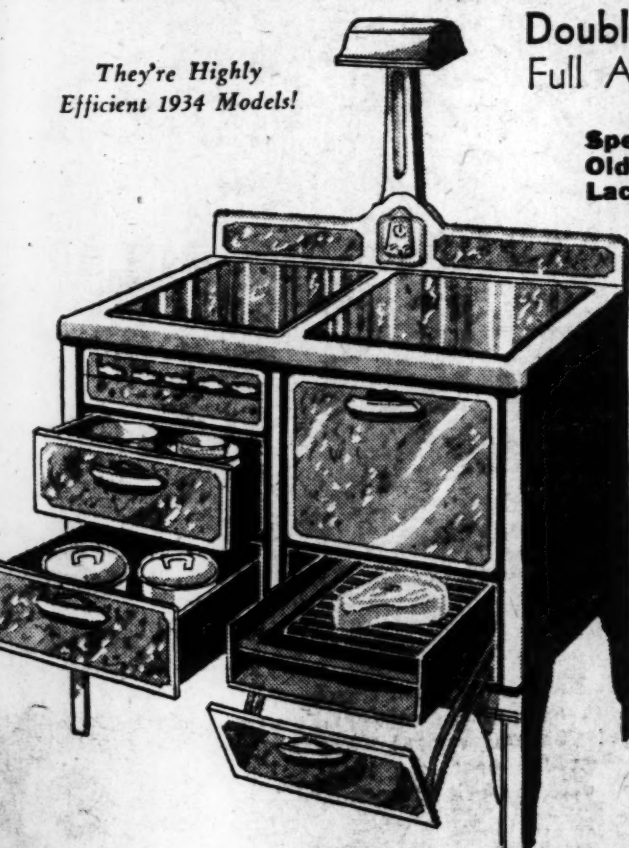
Specialty Priced at... \$119.50
Old Stove Allowance... \$10
Laclede Gas Co. Allowance, \$10

Making the Price...

\$99.50

Regularly \$149.50

This Offer Is for a Limited Time and Available Only to Homes Within the Corporate Limits of St. Louis and Must Be Installed Within the Time Range of the Laclede Gas Co. Special Offer.



Offer also applies to De Luxe Range, regularly \$139.50, less \$20 allowance for your old stove, makes price... \$119.50

¶ A truly remarkable opportunity! These famed Ranges have insulated ovens with "Heat-master" control, built-in electric lights, Telechron clock control, two utility drawers and many other modern features.

Pay 10% Cash, Balance Monthly, Plus Small Carrying Charge!

Seventh Floor



Nine Generously Proportioned Oak Pieces for Your

Dining Room

Extreme Value-Giving in the Dominant Store's
Spring Sales for the Home... Share in It!

Regularly \$175! Now... **\$159.50**

The hospitably massive lines... the rich finish... the enduring quality of an oak Dining-Room Suite... at a low price that urges choosing immediately! The table is the convenient draw-out type with leaves in each end, making it very easy to use either large or small! The chairs are big, comfortable and sturdy... and the carving on every piece exemplifies careful, skilled workmanship!

Buffet Has the New Credenza Board, Built to
the Floor to Give More Storage Space!

Tenth Floor

National Wall
Paper Week!

April 29 to May 5!

Choose Now and Save!

42c Roll

Walcrest Waterproof Paper in pastel tones. Oil engraved.

18c Roll

Soft-Tone Brocades and Tapestries! Also Sunfast Kinds!

12 1/2c Roll

Bedroom and Living-Room Papers in Spring colors!

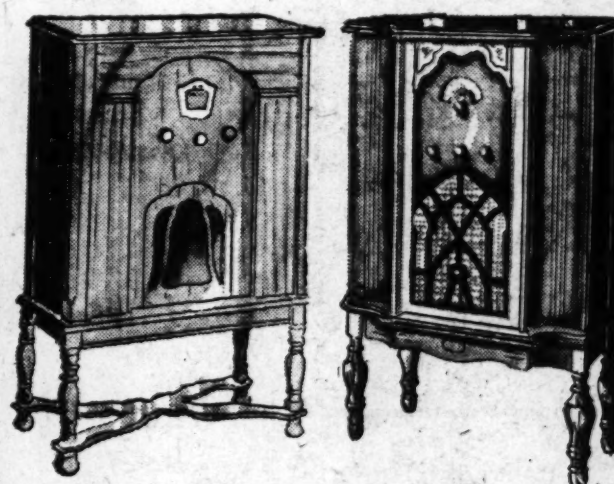
9c Roll

Included are two-tone, chintz, foliage and Wax Paper!

21c Roll

Splendid quality Decorators' Specials. Some imports.

Tenth Floor



Your Choice of 3

Console Radios

Majestic! Emerson! Freshman!

1934 Models! Offered at... **\$33** Complete!

¶ Three outstanding radios... offered at a special price! Six and seven tube sets... with automatic volume control, dynamic speaker and tone control! Select the one you want Tuesday!

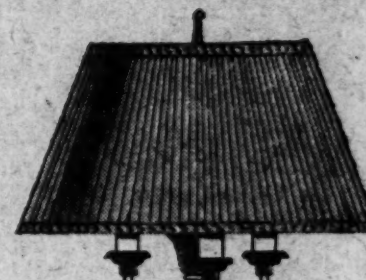
6-Tube Freshman Auto Radio... \$24.95
\$99-12-Tube Kennedy Radio... \$49.95
\$19.90 Freshman Midget Radios... \$13.95
\$69.95 Philco Hiboy Radios... \$39.95
\$24.95 Majestic Midgets... \$16.95
\$19.95 RCA Midget Radios... \$10.95

10% CASH, Plus Small Carrying Charge, Balance Monthly.

Eighth Floor

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

Brighten Up
Your Home With
3-CANDLE

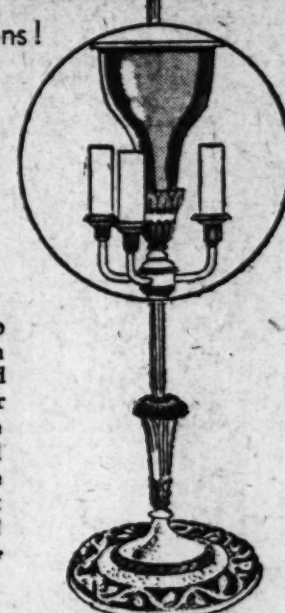


Ivory Reflectors

A New Note in Lamp Fashions!

Marvelous Value at

\$12.98



¶ The distinctly modern Lamp... reflector style... now shown in soft tones of ivory to add tasteful loveliness to your home! Popular three-candle style... with reflector that will throw a brilliant light over the entire room! Attractive silk shades... in tones to harmonize!

Lamp Section—Seventh Floor



"Lazy Susan"

New Roto Buffette Revolving
Serving Tray!

\$7.98 Value! Special at... **\$4.98**

¶ Here's a most delightful way to serve! Just place this Tray on the table... revolve it... and let everyone help themselves! It's made of etched monox white opalescent glass with 22-karat coin-gold edge! 16-in. lower plate and 12-in. upper plate.

Seventh Floor

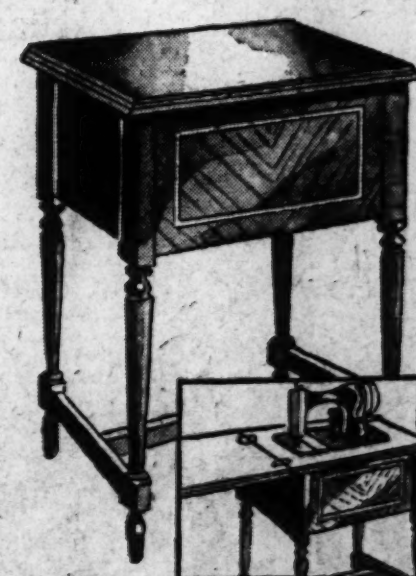
White Electric Sewing Machines

Limited Number!
Special Value!

\$53.50

Allowance for Your
Old Machine!

¶ Home-sewers, attention! Now's the time to choose an efficient, brand-new machine at a decided saving! Knee control and other popular White features!



Terms: \$5 Cash, Balance \$5 Monthly.

Plus Small Carrying Charge

Sixth Floor

FAMOUS - BARR CO.

Operated by the May Dept Stores Co.

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps



HOUSE ATORS

ces of These
ents, NOW!

ator!

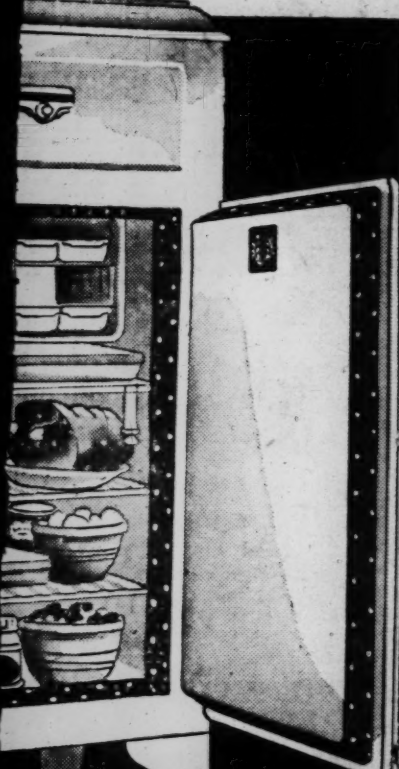
CL-55

Net Storage Space!

9.50

el... with entire porcelain
white Dulux outside finish!
y of 80 cubes... which
all times! Don't delay any
electric refrigerator now!

ame as Above, Porce-
Outside... \$249.50



CL-65

ot Net Storage Space

\$249.50

All-Porcelain, \$284.50

ferred Payments

it easy to secure one of these re-
s immediately. Nominal cash
the balance monthly, plus small
charge.

... St. Louis and County Have
est Electric Rate in the U. S.
Operating Economy for You!

Seventh Floor

R CO.

PS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

DBURG

3504 N. GRAND AT HERBERT
WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS

It's Baby Week

At the Dominant Store!

In Connection With National Baby Week, Your Favorite Infants' Wear Section Offers

Many Marvelous Special Items, Starting Tuesday!



Crib Ensembles

Full-Size Crib and Chiffonade!

\$32.50 Value **\$27.70**

Adorable "Brownie" motif... in this attractive and durable nursery set! Crib has four wide panels... carved posts, steel wire springs. Chiffonade has full hanging space, 5 drawers.

\$6.98 Baby Bathinettes

With Shower Spray, Rubber Hammock!

It's the genuine "Bathinette"... with collapsible enameled stand... du Pont rubber tub... and many other grand features!

\$4.87

Carter's \$1 Shirts

Pure thread with short sleeves. Special value!

30c Sleeveless Shirts

Vanta... cotton shirts, ideal summer weight

Red Star Diapers

Dozen **\$1.27**
\$1.69 Value... 27x27-in. hemmed bird's-eye squares.

Mill Reject \$2 Blankets... **\$1.14**
Large crib size, satin binding.

59c and 79c Wrappers... **47c**
Cotton flannelette, also gertrudes.

\$1.59 Candlewick Spreads... **97c**
White and colored backgrounds.

59c Pkg. "Dry-Dee" Pads, 2 for **48c**
All sizes, to fit "Dry-Dee" Diapers.

Our Trained Baby Nurse
Mrs. Boschert will be here Tuesday and Wednesday. Consult her about yourself and your baby!

Bring Baby in to Have Footprint Taken (Without Obligation!)

Sturdy Play Pens

\$4.98 Value **\$3.97**

Collapsible... roomy! 42-inch size, with high sides, and substantial wood floor. Maple finish.

Philippine Dresses

\$1.59 Value **\$1.27**

Exquisite garments for baby... made entirely by hand of loveliest batiste! Scalloped or plain hems.

Large Wool Shawls

\$2.59 Value **\$1.87**

Beautiful, fleecy zephyr... in lovely designs with wide fringed borders. The ideal gift for baby!

Toddlers' Sun Suits

Very Special!

87c

Philippine hand-made, lovely Windsor crepe, or seersucker broadcloth affairs.

Sizes 6 Months to 3 Years



Fifth Floor

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED



History Repeats!

As Increasing Crowds of St. Louis Men Realize That There Are Big Things Happening at the Dominant Men's Store! Each Day New Throngs Join the 1934 Stampede! This Sale of Spring

SUITS

Brings \$30 and \$35 Values at

\$21.85

Extra Trousers at \$5.65

Now! At the height of the season... Comes this Sale! Wages are on the upgrade... woollens have advanced... yet here are savings beyond any for which we dared hope! Here's how we did it. A noted maker had surplus Spring woollens... too many better-tailored suits. He sought an outlet. We acted! The result... the kind of clothes every man wants... but never expected to find, even here, at a price anywhere near as low as this!

Men of Every Size and Build Are Choosing Here... and Will Soon Congratulate Themselves for Having Acted So Wisely!

Single and Double Breasted Models! Favored Free-Swings!

New Grays, Browns, Blue-Grays, Fancy Blues and Oxford Grays!

Long-Wearing Worsteds, Twists, Flannels and Tweeds!

Share in These Super-Significant Savings!

Second Floor



PAGES 1-4B.

BROWNS ANDREWS PI FINE FORM DRIVES

By James M. Of the Post-Dispatch
DETROIT, April 30.—The Browns' circuit with a victory over the Detroit Tigers.

The score was 7 to 2. Yesterday, the Tigers had their best crowd in years—30,500—but today the attendance was estimated at 30,000.

The umpires were: Moriarty, Hildebrand and Kniss.

The game.

FIRST INNING—BROWNS—Cliff walked. West also walked. Burns bunted for a sacrifice and reached first safely when Rowe made a slow throw. This filled the bases, ruled a sacrifice and fielder's choice. Pepper singled to center, scoring Cliff and West and putting Burns on third. Campbell struck out and Pepper was out trying to steal. Cochrane to Rogell. Melillo singled to right, scoring Burns. Hemsley grounded to Gehring. **THREE RUNS.**

TIGERS—Rogell doubled past third. Gehring popped to Melillo. Cochrane singled to right, scoring Rogell. Goslin hit into a double play, Strange to Burns. **ONE RUN.**

SECOND—BROWNS—Strange filed to Fox. Andrews fouled to Greenberg. Cliff went all the way third when Goslin dropped his fly. West lined to Rogell.

TIGERS—Walker singled to center. Greenberg walked. Walker was caught off second, Andrews to Strange. Greenberg was out stealing. Hemsley to Melillo. Fox popped to Melillo.

THIRD—BROWNS—Burns doubled to left center and took an extra base when Fox fumbled the ball. Rowe threw out Pepper. Burns holding third. Campbell filed to Fox and Burns scored after the catch. Melillo doubled to right center. Hemsley filed to Fox. **ONE RUN.**

TIGERS—Owen fanned. Doljack batted for Rowe and walked. Rogell grounded out to Burns. Gehring fouled to Cliff.

FOURTH—BROWNS—Hogsett went in to pitch for Detroit. Strange singled to center. Andrews bunted but forced Strange. Greenberg to Rogell. Cliff walked. West lined to Gehring, whose throw to Rogell doubled Andrews off second.

TIGERS—Cochrane fouled to Hemsley. Strange went out into left field for Goslin's pop fly. Strange threw out Walker.

FIFTH—BROWNS—Hogsett threw out Burns. Pepper struck out. Campbell singled to center. Campbell was out stealing. Cochrane to Gehring.

TIGERS—Greenberg bunted safely toward third. Fox hit into a double play, Andrews to Strange to Burns. Owen singled over second. Hogsett bunted past Cliff for a single. Owen stopping at second. Rogell lined to Pepper.

SIXTH—BROWNS—Melillo was called out on strikes. Hemsley doubled to right and went to third when Walker fumbled. Strange walked. Andrews hit to Owen and Hemsley was run down. Owen to Cochrane to Owen. Cliff singled to center, scoring Strange. Andrews stopping at second. West singled right, scoring Andrews and sending Cliff to third. Burns grounded to Greenberg. **TWO RUNS.**

TIGERS—Gehring singled to right. Cochrane singled to right, sending Gehring to third. Goslin forced Cochrane. Melillo to Strange. Gehring scoring. West appeared to climb up on the score board in error and made a remarkable catch of Walker's long drive. Goslin at ready had rounded second and was easily doubled. West to Strange. Burns. **ONE RUN.**

SEVENTH—BROWNS—Pepper grounded to Rogell. Campbell slipped to center and when Rogell made a poor relay home Campbell scored. Melillo grounded to Rogell. Hemsley bunted safely toward third. Rogell threw out Strange. **ONE RUN.**

TIGERS—Greenberg lined to West. Fox walked. Owen forced Melillo to Strange. Hogsett

Tuesday... first appearance of more of those Youthful Women's

DRESSES

that have made our women's shop so popular with young-minded St. Louisans!

Sizes 36 to 44 and 16 1/2 to 26 1/2... **\$16.75**

New arrivals... and most of them those favored Dresses that are perfect when worn with or without their accompanying jackets! Chiffons in beautiful monotone prints, delightful floral prints on white triple sheers and sheers in navy, brown or black are the high spots of this enchanting collection. Definitely... these are the frocks you're seeking!

*For women of 5 feet 4 or under.

Women's Shop—Fourth Floor



This Is an Ideal Time to Have Your Diamonds Reset... Do It Now!

Bridge Ring Mountings

In Precious Platinum!

\$50 Value! Special at... \$39

They'll make ideal gifts! Attractive mountings... made to your order... and set with your own stones! Also diamond-studded square settings at other prices listed below!

\$80 Value, with 12 small diamonds, **\$49**
\$105 Value, with 18 small diamonds, **\$69**
\$130 Value, with 12 diamonds... **\$98**
\$130 Value, with 32 small diamonds, **\$98**
Jewelry Repair—Main Floor Balcony

Special Offering for Men!

WASHABLE TERRY ROBES

\$4.95 Value!

\$3.95

Here are three special groups of smart Terry Robes that look good, wear well and won't fade! Several styles! The colors are perfect for beach or bath! This pre-season offering brings unusual saving!

Group One
White or Blue
Blue Trimmed With White
White Trimmed With Blue!

Group Three
White, Tan or Blue
With Applique Figure
on Back and Sleeves

Second Floor



SPORTS FINAL

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

PAGES 1-4B.

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, APRIL 30, 1934.

PRICE 2 CENTS.

BROWNS 7, DETROIT 2; CARDINALS 6, REDS 5 (Innings)

ANDREWS PITCHES IN FINE FORM; PEPPER DRIVES IN 2 RUNS

By James M. Gould.

DETROIT, April 30.—The Browns opened their swing around the circuit with a victory over the Detroit Tigers here this afternoon. The score was 7 to 2.

The umpires were: Moriarty, Hildebrand and Koss. The game:

FIRST INNING—BROWNS—Cliff walked. West also walked. Burns bunted for a sacrifice and reached first safely when Fowle made a slow throw. This filled the bases, ruled a sacrifice and fielder's choice. Pepper singled to center scoring Cliff and West and putting Burns on third. Campbell struck out and Pepper was out trying to steal. Cochrane to Rogell. Melillo singled to right, scoring Burns. Hensley grounded to Gehring. **THREE RUNS.**

TIGERS—Rogell doubled past third. Gehring popped to Melillo. Cochrane singled to right, scoring Rogell. Goslin hit into a double play. Strange to Burns. **ONE RUN.** **SECOND**—BROWNS—Strange flied to Fox. Andrews fouled to Greenberg. Cliff went all the way third when Goslin dropped his fly. West lined to Rogell. **TIGERS**—Walker singled to center. Greenberg walked. Walker was caught off second. Andrews to Strange. Greenberg was out stealing. Hensley to Melillo. Fox popped to Melillo.

THIRD—BROWNS—Burns doubled to left center and took an extra base when Fox fumbled the ball. Rowe threw out Pepper. Burns holding third. Campbell flied to Fox and Burns scored after the catch. Melillo doubled to right center. Hensley flied to Fox. **ONE RUN.**

TIGERS—Owen fanned. Doljack batted for Rowe and walked. Rogell grounded out to Burns. Gehring fouled to Cliff.

FOURTH—BROWNS—Hogsett went to pitch for Detroit. Strange singled to center. Andrews bunted but forced Strange. Greenberg to Rogell. Cliff walked. West lined to Gehring, whose throw to Rogell doubled Andrews off second.

TIGERS—Cochrane fouled to Hensley. Strange went out into left field for Goslin's pop fly. Strange threw out Walker.

FIFTH—BROWNS—Hogsett threw out Burns. Pepper struck out. Campbell singled to center. Campbell was out stealing. Cochrane to Gehring.

TIGERS—Greenberg bunted safely toward third. Fox hit into a double play. Andrews to Strange. Burns. Owen singled over second. Hogsett bunted past Cliff for a single. Owen stopping at second. Rogell lined to Pepper.

SIXTH—BROWNS—Melillo was called out on strikes. Hensley doubled to right and went to third when Walker fumbled. Strange walked. Andrews hit to Owen and Hensley was run down. Owen to center, scoring Strange. Andrews stopping at second. West singled right, scoring Andrews and sending Cliff to third. Burns grounded to Greenberg. **TWO RUNS.**

TIGERS—Gehring singled to right. Cochrane singled to right, sending Gehring to third. Goslin forced Cochrane. Melillo to Strange. Gehring scoring. West appeared to climb up on the score board in center and made a remarkable catch of Walker's long drive. Goslin already had rounded second and was easily doubled. West to Strange to Burns. **ONE RUN.**

SEVENTH—BROWNS—Pepper grounded to center. Campbell tripled to center and when Rogell made a poor relay home Campbell scored. Melillo grounded to Rogell. Hensley bunted safely toward third. Rogell threw out Strange. **ONE RUN.**

TIGERS—Greenberg lined to West. Fox walked. Owen forced Melillo to Strange. Hogsett

GUNNERS DENIED MEMBERSHIP IN NEW PRO LEAGUE

By the Associated Press.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 30.—The St. Louis Gunners football team was denied a place in the American Professional League at a meeting of directors here yesterday. It was explained Captain Bob Sampson's request that the majority of the St. Louis games be played at home was the reason for rejecting the Gunners' application.

Rules, player and game contracts similar to those in the National Professional League were adopted.

Bucky Moore, college and professional star, represented a New Orleans group. Moore was given until June 1 to perfect his organization to obtain a charter franchise. Birmingham's representatives also were given additional time to complete their plans. Both virtually are certain of franchises, league officials said.

S. A. Godman of Memphis, who was elected president at a previous meeting, also was named secretary-treasurer today.

Jimmy Matthews, Memphis; Al Tenner, Charlotte, N. C., and Sam Avey, Tulsa, Ok., were elected to the board of trustees.

Godman was instructed to continue negotiations with Kansas City, Houston, Tex.; Fort Worth, Tex.; and Little Rock, Ark.

Representatives at the meeting were: St. Louis, Bob Sampson and Ed Butler; Dallas, Vic Sauley and Hugh Dunlap; Charlotte, Al Tenner; Louisville, Ky., L. W. Roush and A. W. Grafton; Tulsa, Sam Avey; Memphis, Jimmy Matthews; New Orleans, Bucky Moore.

BARNES BEATS COCHET, RICHARDS TRIMS PLAA

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 30.—The American tennis professionals, Vincent Richards and Bruce Barnes, turned on their French rivals, Henri Cochet and Martin Plaa, yesterday and avenged Saturday's defeats.

Barnes rallied to defeat Cochet, 1-6, 6-3, 8-6, and Richards took the measure of Plaa, 6-1, 2-6, 6-0. In doubles, Richards and Barnes won over the French, 6-1, 6-4.

FOURTH RACE—Five and a half furlongs: Sun Spear (Merritt) 19.60 10.40 6.70 Her Gold (Winds) 11.80 6.60 Muskogee (N. Brown) 11.80 6.60

SECOND RACE—Five and a half furlongs: My Ideal (Taylor) 4.00 3.50 2.90 Count Bruno (Watson) 20.10 10.80 Medallion (J. Sosa) 2.40 7.40

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs: Seeland Beauty (Will) 11.00 5.30 3.40 Flying Fish (King) 8.70 3.70 Doreys (Watson) 8.70 3.70

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs: Chauchvin (Taylor) 4.50 2.50 2.60 Just High (Himes) 2.40 2.70 Medallion (J. Sosa) 2.40 7.40

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs: Sun Spear (Merritt) 19.60 10.40 6.70 Her Gold (Winds) 11.80 6.60 Muskogee (N. Brown) 11.80 6.60

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs: Sun Spear (Merritt) 19.60 10.40 6.70 Her Gold (Winds) 11.80 6.60 Muskogee (N. Brown) 11.80 6.60

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs: Sun Spear (Merritt) 19.60 10.40 6.70 Her Gold (Winds) 11.80 6.60 Muskogee (N. Brown) 11.80 6.60

EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs: Sun Spear (Merritt) 19.60 10.40 6.70 Her Gold (Winds) 11.80 6.60 Muskogee (N. Brown) 11.80 6.60

NINTH RACE—Six furlongs: Sun Spear (Merritt) 19.60 10.40 6.70 Her Gold (Winds) 11.80 6.60 Muskogee (N. Brown) 11.80 6.60

TENTH RACE—Six furlongs: Sun Spear (Merritt) 19.60 10.40 6.70 Her Gold (Winds) 11.80 6.60 Muskogee (N. Brown) 11.80 6.60

ELEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs: Sun Spear (Merritt) 19.60 10.40 6.70 Her Gold (Winds) 11.80 6.60 Muskogee (N. Brown) 11.80 6.60

Twelfth RACE—Six furlongs: Sun Spear (Merritt) 19.60 10.40 6.70 Her Gold (Winds) 11.80 6.60 Muskogee (N. Brown) 11.80 6.60

Thirteenth RACE—Six furlongs: Sun Spear (Merritt) 19.60 10.40 6.70 Her Gold (Winds) 11.80 6.60 Muskogee (N. Brown) 11.80 6.60

Fourteenth RACE—Six furlongs: Sun Spear (Merritt) 19.60 10.40 6.70 Her Gold (Winds) 11.80 6.60 Muskogee (N. Brown) 11.80 6.60

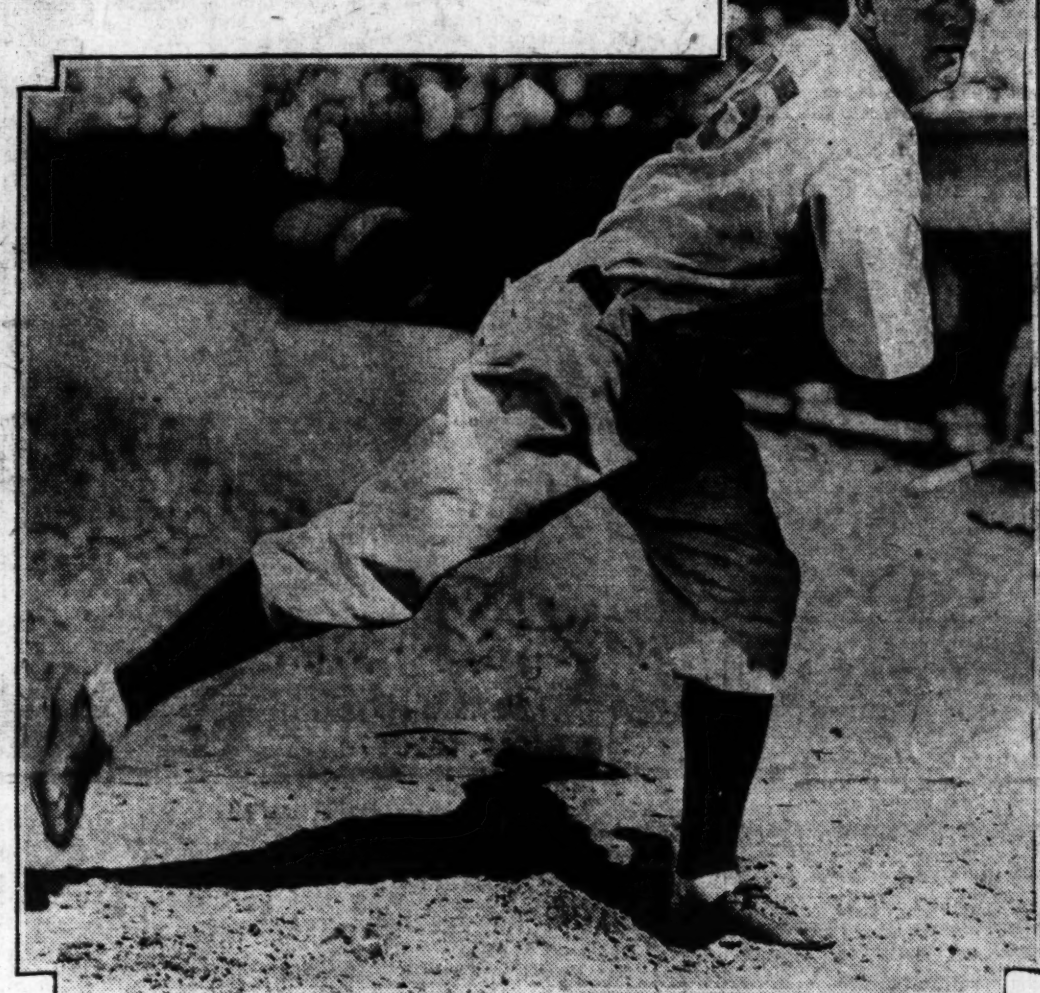
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Seventeenth RACE—Six furlongs: Sun Spear (Merritt) 19.60 10.40 6.70 Her Gold (Winds) 11.80 6.60 Muskogee (N. Brown) 11.80 6.60

Won His First Start for Browns

PITCHER IVY ANDREWS, obtained by the St. Louis American League Club during the past winter, came through to defeat the Detroit Tigers. It was the first game of the 1934 season that Andrews was the starting hurler.



Today's Racing Results

At San Antonio. Weather Cloudy, Track Fast. FIRST RACE—Four and a half furlongs: Sun Spear (Merritt) 19.60 10.40 6.70 Her Gold (Winds) 11.80 6.60 Muskogee (N. Brown) 11.80 6.60

At Pimlico. Weather Clear, Track Fast. FIRST RACE—Four furlongs: Sun Spear (Merritt) 19.60 10.40 6.70 Her Gold (Winds) 11.80 6.60 Muskogee (N. Brown) 11.80 6.60

At Louisville. Weather Cloudy, Track Fast. FIRST RACE—Four and a half furlongs: Sun Spear (Merritt) 19.60 10.40 6.70 Her Gold (Winds) 11.80 6.60 Muskogee (N. Brown) 11.80 6.60

At Louisville. Weather Cloudy, Track Fast. SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs: Sun Spear (Merritt) 19.60 10.40 6.70 Her Gold (Winds) 11.80 6.60 Muskogee (N. Brown) 11.80 6.60

At Louisville. Weather Cloudy, Track Fast. THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs: Sun Spear (Merritt) 19.60 10.40 6.70 Her Gold (Winds) 11.80 6.60 Muskogee (N. Brown) 11.80 6.60

At Louisville. Weather Cloudy, Track Fast. FOURTH RACE—Four and a half furlongs: Sun Spear (Merritt) 19.60 10.40 6.70 Her Gold (Winds) 11.80 6.60 Muskogee (N. Brown) 11.80 6.60

At Louisville. Weather Cloudy, Track Fast. FIFTH RACE—Four and a half furlongs: Sun Spear (Merritt) 19.60 10.40 6.70 Her Gold (Winds) 11.80 6.60 Muskogee (N. Brown) 11.80 6.60

At Louisville. Weather Cloudy, Track Fast. SIXTH RACE—Four and a half furlongs: Sun Spear (Merritt) 19.60 10.40 6.70 Her Gold (Winds) 11.80 6.60 Muskogee (N. Brown) 11.80 6.60

At Louisville. Weather Cloudy, Track Fast. SEVENTH RACE—Four and a half furlongs: Sun Spear (Merritt) 19.60 10.40 6.70 Her Gold (Winds) 11.80 6.60 Muskogee (N. Brown) 11.80 6.60

At Louisville. Weather Cloudy, Track Fast. EIGHTH RACE—Four and a half furlongs: Sun Spear (Merritt) 19.60 10.40 6.70 Her Gold (Winds) 11.80 6.60 Muskogee (N. Brown) 11.80 6.60

At Louisville. Weather Cloudy, Track Fast. NINTH RACE—Four and a half furlongs: Sun Spear (Merritt) 19.60 10.40 6.70 Her Gold (Winds) 11.80 6.60 Muskogee (N. Brown) 11.80 6.60

At Louisville. Weather Cloudy, Track Fast. TENTH RACE—Four and a half furlongs: Sun Spear (Merritt) 19.60 10.40 6.70 Her Gold (Winds) 11.80 6.60 Muskogee (N. Brown) 11.80 6.60

At Louisville. Weather Cloudy, Track Fast. ELEVENTH RACE—Four and a half furlongs: Sun Spear (Merritt) 19.60 10.40 6.70 Her Gold (Winds) 11.80 6.60 Muskogee (N. Brown) 11.80 6.60

At Louisville. Weather Cloudy, Track Fast. TWELFTH RACE—Four and a half furlongs: Sun Spear (Merritt) 19.60 10.40 6.70 Her Gold (Winds) 11.80 6.60 Muskogee (N. Brown) 11.80 6.60

At Louisville. Weather Cloudy, Track Fast. THIRTEENTH RACE—Four and a half furlongs: Sun Spear (Merritt) 19.60 10.40 6.70 Her Gold (Winds) 11.80 6.60 Muskogee (N. Brown) 11.80 6.60

At Louisville. Weather Cloudy, Track Fast. FOURTEENTH RACE—Four and a half furlongs: Sun Spear (Merritt) 19.60 10.40 6.70 Her Gold (Winds) 11.80 6.60 Muskogee (N. Brown) 11.80 6.60

At Louisville. Weather Cloudy, Track Fast. FIFTEENTH RACE—Four and a half furlongs: Sun Spear (Merritt) 19.60 10.40 6.70 Her Gold (Winds) 11.80 6.60 Muskogee (N. Brown) 11.80 6.60

At Louisville. Weather Cloudy, Track Fast. SIXTEENTH RACE—Four and a half furlongs: Sun Spear (Merritt) 19.60 10.40 6.70 Her Gold (Winds) 11.80 6.60 Muskogee (N. Brown) 11.80 6.60

At Louisville. Weather Cloudy, Track Fast. SEVENTEENTH RACE—Four and a half furlongs: Sun Spear (Merritt) 19.60 10.40 6.70 Her Gold (Winds) 11.80 6.60 Muskogee (N. Brown) 11.80 6.60

J. DEAN WEAKENS IN SIXTH; V. DAVIS HITS HOME RUN

By J. Roy Stockton

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, April 30.—The Cardinals of Frankie Frisch, discouraged not at all over their poor record so far, which is three victories and seven defeats, opened a home stand this afternoon with Dizzy Dean pitching against Paul Derringer, and the Cincinnati Reds in the first game of a series of three.

Counting Derringer only three regulars of 1933 were in the Cincinnati line, the others were Jim Bottomley, first baseman, and Chick Hefey, center fielder. About 2500 customers welcomed the Redbirds back home.

The umpires were Klem and Stewart. The game:

FIRST INNING—REDS—Slade flied to Medwick. Comorosky struck out. Bottomley walked. Hefey flied to Mills.

CARDINALS—Koenig threw out Martin. Rothrock struck out. Derringer flied to Slade.

SECOND—REDS—Koenig popped to Durocher. Plet was called out on strikes. Shiver was also called out on strikes.

CARDINALS—Medwick tripled to right center. Collins singled to right, scoring Medwick. V. Davis doubled to right, scoring Collins. Koenig threw out Mills. V. Davis holding second. Durocher singled to left, scoring V. Davis. J. Dean struck out. Martin flied to Comorosky. **THREE RUNS.**

THIRD—REDS—J. Dean threw out O'Farrell. Collins threw out Derringer. J. Dean covering first. Martin threw out Slade.

CARDINALS—Rothrock bunted but was out, Derringer to Bottomley. Frisch singled to right. Frisch was out stealing. O'Farrell to Frisch. Medwick lined to Bottomley.

FOURTH—REDS—Comorosky singled over second for the first hit off Dean. Bottomley singled to left. Comorosky stopping at second. Hefey forced Bottomley. Frisch to Plet. V. Davis hit a home run into the left field bleachers. Mills dropped a double in front of Comorosky. Durocher flied to Hefey. J. Dean doubled to left, scoring Mills. Martin grounded to Slade. **TWO RUNS.**

FIFTH—REDS—Shiver was called out on strikes. O'Farrell batted for Derringer and fouled to Collins. Martin threw out Slade.

CARDINALS—Benton went in to pitch for the Reds. Rothrock singled to center and took second on Hefey's fumble. Frisch singled to center. Bottomley stopped at third. Medwick singled to right, scoring Rothrock. Frisch stopping at second. Brennan replaced Benton on the hill for the Reds. Collins sacrificed. Koenig to Bottomley. V. Davis struck out. Mills walked, filling the bases. Durocher popped to Plet. **ONE RUN.**

SIXTH—REDS—Comorosky's single was too hot for Martin, and went to second on Martin's wild throw. Bottomley singled to right, scoring Comorosky. Frisch went into right field for Hefey's fly. Koenig singled to right. Bottomley stopping at second. Bottomley went to third and Koenig to second on a wild pitch. Flat walked, filling the bases. Shiver lined to Mills. Bottomley scoring. O'Farrell doubled to left, scoring Koenig and Plet. J. Moore batted for Brennan, and was thrown out by Frisch. **FOUR RUNS.**

SEVENTH—REDS—Comorosky's single was too hot for Martin, and went to second on Martin's wild throw. Bottomley singled to right, scoring Comorosky. Frisch went into right field for Hefey's fly. Koenig singled to right. Bottomley stopping at second. Bottomley went to third and Koenig to second on a wild pitch. Flat walked, filling the bases. Shiver lined to Mills. Bottomley scoring. O'Farrell doubled to left, scoring Koenig and Plet. J. Moore batted for Brennan, and was thrown out by Frisch. **FOUR RUNS.**

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SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.
CINCINNATI AT ST. LOUIS	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1
CARDINALS	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1
030210										

Cardinals Box Score

(5 1-2 Innings)

	AB	R	H	E	A	E
Slade ss	3	0	0	0	1	0
Comorosky 1b	3	2	2	1	0	0
Bottomley 1b	2	1	2	8	0	0
Hefey cf	3	0	0	1	0	1
Koenig 3b	3	1	1	0	1	0
Plet 2b	2	1	0	2	1	0
Shiver rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
O'Farrell c	3	0	2	3	1	0
DERRINGER p	0	0	0	0	0	0
BENTON p	0	0	0	0	0	0
BRENNAN p	0	0	0	0	0	0
STOUT p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lombardi	0	0	0	0	0	0
Moore 1b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	24	5	15	8	1	

REDS RELEASE ST. LOUIS BOY

Al "Boots" Hollingsworth, a left-handed pitcher who learned to throw curves on the diamonds of Fairground Park, has been released to Toronto on option by the Cincinnati Reds, the club announced today. Hollingsworth is considered a good prospect and the Reds expect to give him another chance next spring.

At Louisville. Weather Cloudy, Track Fast. FIRST RACE—Four and a half furlongs: Sun Spear (Merritt) 19.60 10.40 6.70 Her Gold (Winds) 11.80 6.60 Muskogee (N. Brown) 11.80 6.60

At Louisville. Weather Cloudy, Track Fast. SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs: Sun Spear (Merritt) 19.60 10.40 6.70 Her Gold (Winds) 11.80 6.60 Muskogee (N. Brown) 11.80 6.60

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**SEVERAL STARS
TO BE ENTERED
IN MILE EVENT
AT LOUISVILLE**

Future Book Odds On the Derby

DIFFERENCES in odds for the Kentucky Derby are evident in the published lists of the Eastern and Western future books. In some cases the differences amounted to 10 or 12 points. Following were prices quoted today by Tom Kearney (St. Louis) and Tom Shaw (New York):

HORSE	Shaw: Kearney
Calvalcade	3-1
Mata Hari	5-1

Bazaar	8-1	10
Discovery	10-1	8
Singing Wood	20-1	8
Sgt. Byrne	25-1	8
Rhino	20-1	10
Agraria	12-1	10
Time Supply	20-1	20
Peace Chance	20-1	20
Speedmore	20-1	20
Spy Hill	20-1	40
Blue Again	20-1	40

By the Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 30. Actual racing is the best training for the Kentucky Derby, so tonight tomorrow, at least, the East must be conceded the edge in next Saturday's Derby because of Cavalcade, track-breaking triumph in the Chesapeake Stakes at Havre D'Grace.

Cavalcade ran the mile and sixteenth in 1:43.35, breaking the track record by two-fifths of a second. Mrs. I. D. Sloane's eligible pinto gelding equalled the track record of 1:41.45 for the mile and 70 yards at Havre.

Other Eastern eligibles which raced well Saturday were Mrs. Frank J. Heller's Agrarian and Mrs. J. J. Vance's Discovery, which finished second and third respectively behind Cavalcade, and J. H. Louchheim's Speedmore and Mrs. Payne Whitney's Spy Hill, which finished second and third behind Cavalcade.

eligible for the Derby, in the Wood Memorial at Jamaica.

Only the lesser grade Derby eligibles raced at Churchill Downs Saturday and a mediocre card was programmed today, but tomorrow some of the leading Western hopefuls may be entered in the "Preparation Purse at one mile, better known as the "Derby Trial".

The leading Western contenders are the fillies Mata Hari and Bazaar, and the maiden colt, Sir Thomas.

War Pledge, son of, Crusader, worked out Sunday over the full Derby route at Churchill Downs, and was timed at 2:10 4/5. The time for the mile was 1:41 4/5.

Riskulus, Northway Stable colt, son of Stimulus, did a mile and one-eighths in 1:56, breeding, with a mile of the distance going in 1:43. Another son of Stimulus, Sgt. Byrne, owned by John Simonetti, worked out over a half mile in :48 3/5, breeding.

Tesreau Pitches To Shutout in Mud Police Department

With scores ranging from 3-0 to 10-0, the Police Department's baseball team defeated the Mud City team in a game played at the Police Department's baseball field.

Gil Tesreau, hurling for the St. Louis Cougars, won nine in the Mound City League, indicated that he will again be one of the leading hurlers of the season, when he turned back the Sentinel De Molen team with three hits. Sentinel won the league title last season. Tesreau pitched a no-hit, no-run game last year in the elimination series for the National Municipal Baseball championship.

The Metropolitan Police Department men, when they first came over to be endorsed by that department, made its entry in the Mound City League by defeating the Republican Indians, 6-1. Approximately 3000 persons witnessed the game.

The Tigers and the Chesterfield teams played the tightest game of the day, the Tigers winning, 3-2. Both pitchers, Berewitz for Chesterfield and Gorman for the Tigers, hurled four-hit ball.

The Beavers, in the Community League, ran up the largest score of the day, getting 20 hits and 20 runs. The pitcher, who was hit for five hits and two runs.

Erbs, pitching for the St. Agatha

South Side Sodality pitched a one-hit game in the first round. The St. John's team whitewashed the St. John's team 10-0. The St. John's team, 8-0, at Concordia Park. Rutledge of the Kessler Motors City League fanned 19 batters as his team defeated the Asenavaders, 6-1.

Softball.

NATIONAL SOFT BALL ASSOCIATION LATE NIGHT'S RESULTS.

Tuesday, June 10.

10-0, Ken-Cel 6 (men's game).

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE.

St. Pius vs. Holy Innocents (girls' game).

Carondelet vs. Sannons (men's game).

FLORISSANT.

Patrons of St. Patience's St. Maryland Heights & Florissant 7, Concordia 2.

'MOTORMAN'S HOLIDAY' FOR AMELIA EARHART

Aviatrix Talks of Clothes Designing and Ugly Trophies in Halt Here.

Amelia Earhart spent last night in St. Louis on the first leg of a flight which she calls "a motorman's holiday." She arrived yesterday afternoon at Municipal Airport after a seven-hour flight from Cleveland on which she made altitude tests in her speedy Lockheed plane.

This morning at breakfast at Hotel Chase she didn't know whether she would go next to Kansas City or Amarillo, Tex. Eventually she will go to California. And after that, "Well, return to my home in New York," she said. "Just like the bear going over the mountain."

Then she talked of trophies given to aviators, the airmail contracts, equality of men and women, and clothes designing.

The trophies are embarrassing. She has thrown many of her own away since "they are ugly and I don't believe in preserving ugliness."

"I don't know whether the pleasure given the sender balances the awkwardness of having to look at them," she said. "I hope so," she added. She was somewhat amazed at the crowd going in to see the Lindbergh trophies when she passed Jefferson Memorial yesterday.

Prizes for Women Flyers. She likes clothes designing because "it's something new to do," although until recently she made all her own clothes. "Right now I'm having a contest for women aviators," she said, "with the prize a hat a month. They get one point for every different airport they land in, two points if they make a bona fide forced landing in a pasture, and three points if the pasture has cows in it."

It is not only difficult to land among cows, she explained. The fabric on an airplane tastes the same to a cow as the neighboring haystack.

She said she did not know the details of the airmail contracts but she hopes their cancellation "will bring about a reorganization of army flying." Soon, she thinks, "all first class mail will go by air as a matter of course."

"And don't forget to call me Miss Earhart and not Mrs. Putnam," she said. "My husband has never introduced me as Mrs. Putnam, so I take his cue."

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

Dick's Tours of Reliability

TO THE 1934 GREATER

WORLD'S FAIR CHICAGO

Beginning May 25th

Feature Tours 2 TO 5 DAYS

\$11.50 TO \$28.50

The Stevens—The Broadview

Stop at either end of Fair Grounds

Lower cost, added attractions, exclusive feature in Chicago. New entertainment events.

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Illinois Central

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VACATIONS

1934 IS NATIONAL PARK YEAR

... and BARGAIN YEAR, TOO

It's dollar-saving travel year to these Western vacationlands—

Zion-Byrce-Grand Canyon

Yellowstone-Grand Teton

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Colorado-Utah

California and Hawaii

Pacific Northwest and Alaska

Western Dude Ranches

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UNION PACIFIC, Dept. 166B,

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Please send me information about vacations to

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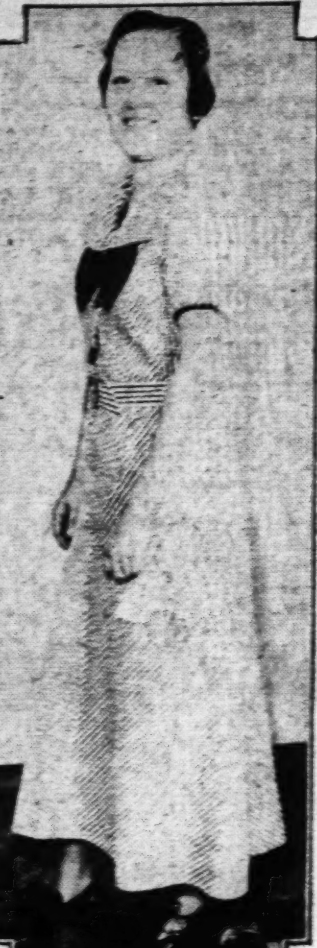
City _____

State _____

Zip _____

UNION PACIFIC

WALKS AGAIN AFTER YEARS AS INVALID



FAY TEMPEST MACK.

FORMER New York stage actress, at Los Angeles hospital where she is "learning" to walk again. Numerous physicians pronounced her case a spinal infection—hopeless, but Dr. Max Rosenblum grafted a piece of shin bone in her spine, and now, with the aid of a brace on her back she is able to use her feet.

MINISTER FOR STATE LOTTERY TO COMBAT "RIGGED" GAMES

Says "Men and Women Who Amount to Anything Dare to Take a Chance."

RICHMOND, Va., April 30.—Establishment of a State lottery as a means of combatting "rigged" games of chance "on the same basis that the State is establishing liquor stores" was urged last night by the Rev. Dr. Addison Moore of the First Unitarian Church.

"It ought to be done," the minister said, commenting on a sermon preached by him earlier in the day. He added that "men and women who amount to anything dare to take a chance."

"The new morality does not frown on games of chance," the minister said, "but it asserts that only fools play for money in games that are rigged against them. 'Slot machines, for instance, are fixed against the player so that he can never win back but a small percentage of his money. Such machines as are used to distribute some commodity are legitimate, but when they are used to breed gamblers they are pernicious and ought to be smashed, for they are as evil as loaded dice."

The policy game, however, is a different matter. Its numbers cannot be manipulated and the evil about it is to be found in two facts: First, the profits are shared only by an out-of-town syndicate which controls it; and, second, children are allured by the game. The first fact can be done away with by making the state control the thing as a lottery; and the second fact can be done away with by making it a criminal offense to sell policy slips to minors."

Dr. Moore formerly was a Baptist.

\$14,064 HOLDUP IN STORE

Money Taken From Woman Cashier and Guard.

BOSTON, April 30.—Robbers today wrested a bag containing \$14,064 in cash and \$2360 in checks from a girl cashier in the Sears & Roebuck & Co. store on Brookline avenue, in the Back Bay, fought special policeman guarding the girl and escaped.

Margaret Connolly, the cashier, was carrying the money and checks from the cashier's cage to an upstairs vault and was passing through a corridor to the main lobby, when one of two young men, who had been sitting on a bench, leaped on her and grabbed the bag. The other young man engaged Special Officer Thomas Recupero, who accompanied the girl. After a rough-and-tumble fight with Recupero, the men fled to the street. Recupero's pursuit was halted when one of three men in an automobile at the curb leveled a pistol at him. The two young men entered the car and were driven swiftly away.

Mrs. J. H. Harahan's Funeral.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 30.—Funeral services for Mrs. J. H. Harahan were conducted here today by Bishop Thomas F. Gailor and Dean Israel of St. Mary's Episcopal Cathedral. Mrs. Harahan, widow of the former president of the Illinois Central Railroad, died March 19, aboard the Empress of Britain at Hongkong.

Routed from Home by Fire.

Vinco Enfante and his wife, awakened by fire 2:40 a. m. today, fled from their frame bungalow, 2728 Semple avenue. The building, a story and a half, was damaged and the contents destroyed. Damage was estimated at \$3000. The cause of the blaze was not determined.

SEARCH FOR ESCAPED KIDNAPER CONTINUES

Chester Warden Thinks Norvell Is Still in Hills Near Gorham, Ill.

CHESTER, Ill., April 30.—J. E. Ragen, warden of the Southern Illinois Penitentiary here, said today that posers are searching the hills and swamps near Gorham, Ill., 25 miles south of here, for Randall Eugene Norvell, leader of the August Luer kidnapping at Alton last July, and James O'Connell, obscure burglar, who wriggled out of the prison last Friday through a 14-inch sewer pipe.

He discredited a report that they had boarded a southbound freight train near Gorham and had gotten away from this section of the country, saying:

"That is just a rumor. We think they are hiding in the wild mountain bluff country near Gorham. We expect to pick them up shortly."

Warden Ragen said the escaped prisoners apparently were not armed, and, according to last reports, were still wearing the distinctive blue-gray prison uniforms they had on when they escaped.

As has been related, when the convicts squirmed through the 275-foot pipe, filing through two sets of iron bars, some time Friday afternoon, they plunged into the chilly Mississippi River and swam across. They hid in Missouri until Saturday night, when they stole a fisherman's motorboat and returned to the Illinois shore. There a fisherman saw them, chased them for a distance and then reported to the authorities.

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These tunnels, starting in front of the vestibule, hold his store of food and fuel. They run east and west. The new tunnel runs southward from one of these and, although Admiral Byrd did not make

it clear, it was assumed here that it also led to the surface.

Admiral Byrd said it had been a difficult job to drive the new tunnel. He had to dig the snow out, carry it and hoist it through the trap door to the surface, then carry it away from the shack so that the pile would not collect additional drift. By working on it a bit every day he has driven 15 feet.

He said that his instruments were functioning perfectly in spite of the intense cold, and that he had completed a month's observations.

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By the Associated Press.

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Byrd Ends First Month Of Antarctic Isolation

His Shack Submerged in Snow, He Is Working on Third Tunnel—Directs Operations at Base by Radio.

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PART THREE

LIMITING UTILITY RETURN TO 6.5 PCT. NOT CONFISCATORY

U. S. Supreme Court Upholds Ohio Commission's Order Against the Dayton Power & Light Co.

JUSTICE CARDOZO GIVES THE DECISION

Rejects Plea Based on Price Paid to Companion Subsidiary of Same Holding Corporation.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, April 30.—The United States Supreme Court held today that an order limiting to 6 1/2 per cent the return on the valuation of the gas distributing system of the Dayton Power & Light Co., was not confiscatory and not in violation of the fourteenth amendment of the Constitution. The Dayton company, a wholly-owned subsidiary of the Columbia Gas & Electric Corporation, asked for an 8 per cent return on a much higher valuation. The Ohio Public Service Commission fixed the rate at 6 1/2 per cent. The decision today, written by Justice Cardozo, criticizes the methods of the Ohio Commission and the Ohio Supreme Court but affirmed their conclusions. Justices Van Devanter and Sutherland took no part in the consideration or decision of the case and Justices McReynolds and Butler noted that they concurred in the result, thus indicating that they did not go all the way with Justice Cardozo in his reasoning.

Cardozo on Valuations. The court, through Justice Cardozo, did much more than merely affirm the decision of the Ohio Supreme Court. The decision, a 16-page document of close-knit reasoning and clear expression, made several sharp observations on affiliated public utilities and the Ohio Commission's method of determining values. Among the points sustained were:

(1) That the Ohio Commission was within its rights when it rejected the contention of the Dayton company that it was compelled to pay the Ohio Fuel Gas Co., also a wholly-owned subsidiary of the Columbia system, 45 cents a thousand cubic feet for natural gas delivered at the city gates. The court held that the contract between the two companies was not negotiated at "arms length" and affirmed the finding of the commission that the charge should be not more than 29 cents a thousand cubic feet.

(2) That the commission was within its rights when it refused to include, for rate-making purposes, three large groups of gasland leaseholds which were not in actual use in supply gas.

The court, however, found that the commission had placed too high a valuation on the leaseholds in actual operations, and this being so, that the depreciation allowances were exorbitant.

(3) That the commission did not err when it refused to approve a management charge made by the Columbia Engineering & Management Corporation, another subsidiary of the Columbia system, on the Dayton company.

(4) That commission was within its rights when it rejected a "going value" item in the company's valuation.

(5) That the commission was within its rights when it rejected the company's claim for "organization and pre-construction costs."

The litigation over Dayton gas rates began in June, 1929, when the Dayton company sought to increase rates 5.67 cents a thousand cubic feet. The Ohio Commission refused to approve the new rates. The additional charges were imposed. The case was taken to the Ohio Supreme Court, the company protesting that there had been infringement of its privileges and immunities under the Constitution.

Weights Company's Protest. Justice Cardozo, at the outset of his opinion, said that the protests of the company fell into three classes: computation of operating expenses; computation of the rate base, and objections to the rate itself.

Taking up the 45-cent-a-thousand-foot contract made by the Ohio Fuel Gas Co. with the Dayton company, and the subsequent reduction by the commission to 39 cents, the decision said:

"There is no doubt under the decisions of this Court that the commission was not concluded by the agreement. This results from the relation of intimate alliance be-

Continued on Page 8, Column 3.

DOUMERGUE TO TAKE ON PARIS REDS TOMORROW

Premier Determined to Preserve Normal Conditions, Calls Out Army to Back 30,000 Police.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, April 30.—Tanks rumbled through the streets, machine guns deployed and thousands of soldiers marched about the city today, in a mobilization of military forces to prevent a May day rebellion.

Displaying his strength in his determination to smash all uprisings and break a threatened general strike, Premier Doumergue brought regiments from Central France to the capital at daylight.

With blaring trumpets, the soldiers marched through the streets, impressing upon the populace that the army is backing the 30,000 policemen who will be on duty tomorrow.

A dozen tanks, supported by machine guns, were massed in Invalides Square in front of Napoleon's tomb, ready for movement to the scene of any disorders.

Appealing to the patriotism of his people, the Premier said that a rebellion might lead to a "foreign invasion." He apparently expected to be forced to make use of at least a part of the mobilized forces.

Instead of accepting a crippling

of the public services of the nation as an inevitable part of the May day demonstration, the Premier has decided to attempt to maintain the country's life on a normal basis. He has asked banks and business houses to operate as usual to force Communists employed in them to show their hands and run the danger of disciplinary action.

Many big plants, however, such as the International Telephone and Telegraph Co., will close as a matter of insurance to guard against sabotage, since they have many Communist workers.

General Strike Planned in Spain; 150,000 in Demonstration.

MADRID, April 30.—Socialists and Extremists yesterday announced plans for a crippling May day general strike, while at Barcelona 150,000 Catalonians engaged in a five-hour series of street demonstrations against Fascism and the Agrarian party.

Preparations for precautions against May day celebrations were begun by the Government. A state of alarm now in effect halted plans for large Socialist public meetings.

ARGUES NEW WEIRTON VOTE NOW WOULD DISTURB INDUSTRY

Steel Company Lawyer Tells Court It Would Cause Labor Trouble All Over Country.

By the Associated Press.

WILMINGTON, Del., April 30.—Counsel for the Weirton Steel Co. argued in United States District Court today that another election of collective bargaining representatives at its plant now would be detrimental to the entire steel industry.

Earl F. Reed represented the company in the Federal Government's suit to restrain it from interfering with workers in the election of representatives. He said that the company acted in accordance with the National Industrial Recovery Act at the Weirton election last December. The National Labor Board could have supervised that election, he said, "but it did not do so."

He told Judge John P. Nields that collective bargaining is now being operated by the steel company and the plants are operating on a basis of 94 per cent of capacity. There are no labor disputes, no threats of strikes. To disturb that condition would result in labor trouble not only in our plant but in plants all over the country."

\$1,750,000 SAVED BY U. S. IN TAX COLLECTION COSTS

\$750,000,000 More Revenue Received; Economy Credited to Salary Reductions.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 30.—It cost the Government about \$1,750,000 less to collect its taxes during the first nine months of this fiscal year than it did in the corresponding period last year, and the amount collected was \$750,000,000 more.

Guy T. Helvering, Commissioner of Internal Revenue, reported that it cost \$21,279,864 to collect \$1,962,339,156 for the nine months as compared to \$23,052,663 expended to collect \$1,164,421,906 last year. This year's collection includes such new items as the liquor and processing taxes.

Part of the saving was credited to statutory reduction of salaries. Other factors included failure to fill vacancies and the filling of vacancies at lower pay grades.

BRITISH TRADE UNIONISTS OPEN FIGHT ON FASCISM

Representatives to Meet May 24 to Take Up "Reorganization of Society."

LONDON, April 30.—The London Trades Council, it was learned yesterday, has launched a move to combat Fascism in the United Kingdom.

Representatives of 250,000 trade unionists have been called to meet May 24 and seek means to counteract what they see as danger in movements such as the one led by black-shirted Sir Oswald Mosley.

Delegates were told that "the only possible alternative to Fascism can emerge through complete reorganization of society. A blow for reorganization must be struck by wage and salary earners through the union movement. They must demand a concrete plan for immediate action."

CHANGE IN ROYAL PLANS

Duke of Gloucester, Not Prince George to Visit Australia.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, April 30.—The Government has announced King George's decision that the Duke of Gloucester, his third son, will visit New Zealand and Australia next autumn in place of Prince George, who has just returned from a tour of South Africa. The King's decision is said to have been based on the opinion a second strenuous tour in six months would be too much of a physical strain.

The duke will represent the King at the Centenary celebration of the State of Victoria, Australia.

BRITAIN IS TOLD JAPAN WILL NOT CLOSE 'OPEN DOOR'

Sir John Simon Announces Tokio Has Assured Envoy 9-Power Pact Will Be Kept.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, April 30.—Sir John Simon, Foreign Secretary, told the House of Commons today that Japan had fully accepted the policy of the "open door" for all nations in China.

His statement was made to a house packed with members and spectators anxious to hear the Government's attitude on the Japanese "hands off China" doctrine, unofficially stated April 17.

Sir John said that Sir Francis Lindley, British Ambassador in Tokio, had pointed out to Koki Hirota, Japanese Foreign Minister, that the principle of equal rights in China was explicitly guaranteed by the nine-power treaty signed at Washington in 1922, to which Japan was a signatory. The Ambassador had explained that the British Government must continue to enjoy all rights under that treaty in common with other signatories, Sir John said.

"Common Rights" Unaffected. He told his hearers that Japan had informed the British Government it had no intention of interfering with the common rights of other powers in China and had reaffirmed its policy of the maintenance of the open door.

He said Japan had given assurance that she would observe the Nine-Power Treaty. (The Treaty signed by Japan, China, Great Britain, France, Holland, and other nations certifies the right of the signatories to carry on legitimate business in China and guarantees the integrity of that nation.)

In his statement, Sir John said: "Hirota assured Ambassador Lindley that Japan would observe the provisions of the nine-power treaty and that the assumptions of the Japanese Government and the British Government with regard to the treaty coincided."

Lindley explained to Hirota, Sir John said, that Japanese anxiety in regard to China could not apply to Great Britain, "since it was the aim of the British policy to avoid dangers to the peace and integrity of China."

The British communication to the

Mussolini Inaugurates a New City



ONE of 900 houses of the new town of Sabaudia with Italian troops at attention as the Premier approaches. The ceremonies were attended by the King and Queen. The city built in the reclaimed Pontine marshes in six months is designed for a population of 100,000 and is equipped with public buildings.

SUGAR BEET PACT SIGNED Planting Begun in Rocky Mountain Region Following Agreement.

By the Associated Press.

DENVER, April 30.—Peace came to the sugar beet fields of the Rocky Mountain region yesterday after a bitter controversy over what the farmer should receive for his crop. Processors and producers signed a compromise pact under the direction of the Federal Government, and work began immediately in Colorado, Nebraska, Wyoming and Montana.

Parity payments for the beet grower, as set forth in the agreement Saturday in Chicago, will amount to about \$6.50 a ton. Last year farmers dug nearly 2,235,000 tons of beets from their lands. A similar crop, on the basis of the parity payments financed by a processing tax on sugar, would assure the growers almost \$15,000,000 for their yields. However, lateness of planting will cut production in many fields one to three tons an acre.

CALLS HITLERISM MONARCHY ON A REPUBLICAN BASIS

Philosophic Dictator Says Nazis Are Revising Teutonic Order of Knighthood.

By the Associated Press.

MARIENBURG, Germany, April 30.—The Nazi State was described as a revival of the historic Teutonic Order of Knighthood in an address here yesterday by Dr. Albert Rosenberg, philosophic dictator of the Third Reich.

"If one might put it in obsolete terms," Rosenberg said, "the new system is monarchy on a republican basis."

The Nazi purpose, he added, is to select a nucleus of capable leaders. As in the past, when on the death of the chief of the Knights, the next in rank automatically took his place, so it would be now, he added, "a purely republican system can only endure in certain parts, where most people think alike," he concluded, "but hardly in a nation of 70 million composed of so many different characteristics."

BRITISH AND DUTCH RUBBER RESTRICTION

Agreement Would Regulate Production in the Asiatic Tropics.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, April 30.—An agreement to restrict and regulate rubber production in the Asiatic tropics was announced yesterday by the Rubber Growers' Association. It affects colonies owned by Great Britain, Holland and France.

With conclusion of negotiations, the Association announced the agreement would be submitted to the respective governments with the request that legislative effect be given to its provisions.

Export quotas, not yet made public, were assigned to each territory, and further planting was prohibited under the agreement, except for experimental purposes. Replanting was limited to an equivalent of 20 per cent of the existing planted area.

Sir Phillip Cunliffe-Lister, Secretary for Colonies, announced in the House of Commons today that the British Government had decided to take the steps necessary to put into effect the limitation agreement, acted similarly.

Harvey Firestone, the American tire manufacturer, said last Thursday in Washington that British and Dutch rubber interests were about to join forces in another rubber restriction agreement which might cause a considerable increase in the price of rubber.

The object of the agreement reached here is to regulate production of exports and to reduce existing world stocks to a normal figure, adjusting the supply to the demand and maintaining a fair and equitable price level reasonably remunerative to efficient producers.

An international committee will be designated to fix periodically the percentage of allotted quotas which the various territories may export.

The plan is to become effective June 1, this year, and terminate at the end of 1938.

The countries affected are the Dutch East Indies, India, including Burma, Ceylon, French Indo-China, the State of North Borneo, Sarawak and Siam.

STOP!

LUNGSTRAS STORAGE

IS THE
COMPLETE PROTECTION
FOR
WINTER
GARMENTS



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in the editorial principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely pleasing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether the power be military, political or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Crusade Against War.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I NOTED with great interest the nation-wide anti-war demonstrations in the various colleges recently.

It will be remembered that various non-scription leagues persuaded hundreds of enthusiastic young men to take no part in the war prior to the Draft Act in 1917. Under pressure of war psychology, even more than under fear of punishment, most of these young men forgot their pledges. What a similar history will have to be written of those who now declare their steadfast opposition to all war, only the tragic event of a new war could decide. Nevertheless, in the struggle to avert such calamity, the avowed determination of men not to fight may well play a considerable part.

No mere objection to participation in war is likely to save us in a world where a rampant imperialism with all its injustices is accepted as the natural and normal state of affairs. The struggle against war must proceed on many lines and we may differ in our estimate of their relative importance. Surely, we must all agree that any movement which challenges the docility with which individual citizens accept war and preparations for war is one approach to peace. Therefore, let us hail the peace leagues of today as a true symbol of the coming of a co-operative commonwealth, Socialism, and the bidding good-by to the reformist, reactionary, so-called New Deal and Franklin D. Roosevelt. BOB STONE.

Settlement of Freight Claims.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
THE Interstate Commerce Commission contemplates handing down a decision whereby shippers will be forced to present freight claims within 90 days after payment of freight charges. Why not force railroads to adjust such claims within 90 days after presentation?

The railroads' excuse for delayed adjustment invariably is "We are behind with our work" or "We have insufficient help." These are poor excuses, as there is plenty of experienced and trained help. Prompt settlement means less friction between shippers and railroads.

TRAFFIC MANAGER.

A Legionnaire on Pensions.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
MAY I offer my indorsement of your position in relation to a sensible view of pensions or disability allowances, made to World War veterans?

I was a charter member of the first American Legion post established in this country, a delegate to the legion's first national convention, and have been a member from that date up to the present year. While not suffering a combat disability, I did experience a partial disability as a result of my two and a half years of service as an officer in the World War, and was allowed, by the Government Veterans' Bureau, a moderate pension or compensation which came easily within the spirit of the pension laws. This was taken away from me by the President's economy order of July 31, 1933. I, however, fully concur in the President's decision to erase from the pension rolls all veterans not incapacitated from earning a living as a result of serving in the war.

The Civil War pension was a shame and disgrace. The actions of the American Legion congressional lobbyists in connection with the recent legislation are not calculated to enlist the respect and indorsement of the majority of the members of the Legion or of the country at large. Your suggestion to publish, locally, the names of all men who are drawing pensions from the Government, I hope will succeed. This article is written only to urge you to stop it. No man need be ashamed of drawing a pension if he deserves it. It should be, as you say, a roll of honor and not a disgrace.

JOHN H. CHRISTIE.

How to Kill Socialism.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
WE don't need Socialism, but we do need to make democracy effective. To do this, we must tax socially-created land values into the public treasury and stop the taxation of privately-created values, labor values. We must lower tariffs to the point where they will merely afford labor protection under present world conditions. We must grant patents, with royalties to the inventor, but make such patents available to all industry that cares to use them. Do this and Socialism will be but a ghost.

N. D. ALPER.

Our Mad Spending Spree.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
REGARDING your editorial, "In the Interest of Accuracy," what difference could it possibly make if we did give our boys who were forced into that European racket \$100,000,000 more? In a country where the administration is on a mad spending spree, we have ceased to think of millions. Nothing less than billions can interest us now. Thousands of billions have been established throughout the country, in which millions of grafting politicians are employed—why not let the veterans share in the distribution? The Democrats have made rapid strides. The country is full of saloons, many of the schools are closed; contracts are repudiated. Now they are working on gambling and cheating the municipal bondholders out of their money. M. S. PALMER.

BATHTUBS AND BUILDING.

Among the boasts of our economic advancement, the great American bathtub has long held foremost rank. To hear the boom orators tell it, every American was privileged to splash and soak to his heart's content whenever the mood seized him, while the benighted denizens of foreign parts huddled in tin tubs, carried their towels and soap to public baths or simply went uncleaned.

It is most disillusioning for these applauders of our domestic hygiene to learn that they have been deceived; that while there are millions of bathtubs in this country, nearly half of American homes have none. The Commerce Department has made a survey that brings out the point. It investigated 54,300 homes in eight cities, said to be representative of all our urban dwellings, and announced the result in connection with the administration's modernization campaign.

The bathtub, once viewed suspiciously as an affectation, later as a privilege of the wealthy and well-to-do, now is included as a matter of course in our minimum standards for civilized living. As to the cynical attitude that many families would not use tubs if they had them, that may be dismissed as a canard. The legend of the tenement house tub that was used as a coal bin has had a long life, but a veteran social worker is on record as having said he never saw such an instance. Every American family surely is entitled to its own tub, even those who dwell at present on a bare subsistence level, and are now unable to afford one. The bathtub and its lack may be taken as a symbol of what President Roosevelt has expressed as a national goal:

Our Government, formal and informal, political and economic, owes to every man an avenue to possess himself of sufficient for his needs through his own work.

The result of the bathtub survey is only one instance in a myriad of how much modernization and rebuilding and new building is needed in our country. There are other household facilities lacking in thousands of homes—gas and electricity, telephones, central heating, hot water equipment and so on. Prof. O. M. W. Sprague has suggested a slogan: "One more room for every family in the United States below the income level of \$2000." What this would mean to business, to manufacturing, to production of raw materials, to employment, is self-evident.

With respect to the housing shortage, now widely discussed, the Commerce Department survey offers some pertinent figures. It found vacancies ranging from 4 to 15 per cent in the cities covered, and overcrowding (doubling up, makeshift housekeeping in rooming houses, etc.) ranging from 12 to 32 per cent. The Research Department of NRA, headed by Alexander Sachs, has suggested that an annual building program of 800,000 housing units will be necessary for several years. Such a program, it is computed by the American Builder, would require six billion board feet of dimension lumber, four billion of sheathing, boards, sub-flooring, etc.; 976,000,000 board feet of flooring, millions of brick, and huge amounts of cement, crushed stone, fixtures, etc.

The administration has launched its building campaign rather modestly, confining it for the present to modernization and repair work. In this field alone, however, if even a fraction of the necessary jobs can be undertaken, the impetus to recovery will be of great importance. By guaranteeing loans to responsible persons, up to a total of a billion and a half dollars, the Government hopes to get a major program under way. The employment upturn that is expected to result will make customers of many others now unable to participate in the movement.

America over-developed? If we take the figures on bathtubs as a criterion, it is only half-developed. The need for other necessities of civilized living discloses America to be in many respects a virtually virgin country. If seller and potential buyer can be brought together, if unemployed men can be converted into customers, we have a long period of beneficial activity ahead of us before the saturation point is reached.

BOWING APRIL OUT.

A scientist has found that the sun is a good deal hotter than his fellow-watchers of the skies have suspected. One would never guess it from the way April has carried on. "April, laughing April." "Winsome girlhood of the years." Oh, the poets have flung pretty quatrains and alcaics at April, and most of us plodders have known April as charming and tender and lovely as the poets have sung her. But April of 1934, now about to leave us, will depart without a friendly farewell, to say nothing of a fondly blurred eye. Save one or two affectionate gestures, April has been as cold and offish as a reformer. The delightful debutante who came timidly tripping into the embraces of spring with greenery and joy, sapphire and rubied with the tulip's jewels, and jauntily twirling her parasol of ineffable blue—well, she just didn't play the local circuit this season. Shelley had a phrase for it: "If winter comes, can spring be far behind?" And so: "If April goes, can May refuse to take us all a-Maying?"

Bishop Cannon has been acquitted of violating the Federal Corrupt Practices Act in 1933—that dimly remembered year when we were all marching through permanent prosperity along "The Sidewalks of New York."

IFNI.

The emergence of Ifni into the news is a boon to headline writers, grown haggard and gray in queuing such places as Czechoslovakia and Mesopotamia into lines of large type. Spanish patriots likewise hail it as good news, representing as it does their country's first African expansion in years without great sacrifice of lives and treasure. Four airplanes and 1250 soldiers did the trick, though Spain's colonial jinx was present as usual, and five soldiers were lost when a boat capsized. What the Ifnians, a mixture of Berbers and Arabs, think about it is not recorded, though they repelled two Spanish attempts in the past to take possession of their domain.

The natural curiosity about what and where Ifni is gets a reply from the National Geographic Society, which gives this succinct definition: "A Spanish chip on the broad western shoulder of Africa." The domain with the alphabet soup name is smaller than Rhode Island. Spain has claimed it since the days of Ferdinand and Isabella, but her title was not confirmed until Morocco formally handed it over in 1860. The present interest in the place arises from the good fishing off its coast, the deep harbors, the phosphate and potash deposits. Also, Spain is displaying brotherly co-operation with France in the latter's attempt to run down the rebel "Blue Sultan,"

the Dillinger of those parts, who is said to have a hideout somewhere in Ifni. Numerous strands of history and diplomacy are woven together in this belated chapter in Europe's conquest of Africa.

BISHOP CANNON'S ACQUITTAL.

Bishop Cannon's acquittal ends a case that has dragged through congressional committee investigations and litigation for wearisome years. It has ended fortunately, in our opinion. No citizen of good spirit, whatever his religion or irreligion, but would regret that a churchman of such high office had criminally violated the law. We all of us respect the cloth, whatever its shade or pattern, and find some measure of moral sustenance in the belief that the preacher's deportment conforms to the standards he professes, and to public expectation.

Yet Bishop Cannon's plunge into the melee of practical politics may well deter other clergymen who happen to feel a similar urge. He acknowledged on the witness stand that he had used political funds in his varied private and business affairs. Indeed, his management of his finances, political and personal, was lacking in the system and precision prudence requires. Records that should have been scrupulously preserved had disappeared. The testimony, it seems to us, convicted the Bishop of carelessness in activities that should have been punctiliously accounted. But there was no evidence that the Bishop and his assistant, Miss Burroughs, had conspired, as charged, to evade or violate the Corrupt Practices Act. The verdict of acquittal was the logical result.

Is there a place for the churchman in politics? We think there is. In many instances, he is peculiarly equipped, by his attainments and office, to essay an advisory role, carrying with it some element of leadership. Surely the voice of the pulpit may speak on issues of grave public moment, and if it speak with the authority of knowledge and the sincerity of profound belief, it will be heard.

But the clergyman as a Warlock is out of character and on dangerous ground.

DEAN BRIGGS.

Dean Briggs of Harvard, the "beautiful dean," as Rolfe Walter Brown called him, was one of collegiate education's rarest personalities. The world of sport knew him as an early champion of amateur athletics, a guardian against professionalism and an advocate of open football. To rhetoric teachers, he was the introducer of the English composition and the revolutionizer of English class work. Deans were customarily cold, formal and austere when Le Baron Russell Briggs became dean of undergraduates at his alma mater. He promptly broke with tradition by being friendly, lively, inviting, interesting; he swapped yarns with the students who went to see him. As president of Radcliffe College, he made a notable impression on the development of education for women. And last, but certainly not least, as every devotee of the charade will insist, he carried charade making to a fine art. Only a year or so ago, he sent another book of his delightfully perplexing fabrications into the world. Every college and university has its dean, indeed, many of them now have several. Briggs of Harvard was dean of deans.

This Travis Jackson of the Giants seems to be carrying on the Old Hickory tradition.

ENTERTAINMENT AND MUCH MORE.

St. Louis enjoys both a privilege and an opportunity in being the scene of the first National Folk Festival, whose four-day program opened yesterday at the Municipal Auditorium and Community Center. It is a privilege because many other cities would eagerly have taken over an enterprise so unique and so promising; an opportunity because it provides residents of the St. Louis area with entertainment that is not only pleasantly diverting, but richly informative and truly cultural.

A more appropriate selection of groups to lay the basis of a National Folk Festival could hardly have been arranged for the opening day. Miss Sarah Gertrude Knott, its originator and director, recognized the fact that the Indian had developed a high order of folk art long before the white man came by giving a first place to the native music and dances of members of the Kiowa tribe of Oklahoma. She also set the early contributions of the pioneer explorers and settlers from the Old World in their proper place by including the singers of old French songs from Ste. Genevieve and Vincennes and the Spanish musicians and folk play actors from Albuquerque.

It is on this historically true foundation that the rest of the program is built—the sea chanteys of the old sailors, the songs of the lumberjacks, the ballads of the cowboys, the play-party games and dances of the Ozarks, the songs that were born in the Negro's heart, the white spirituals, the fiddling of the mountaineers, the productions of the Carolina Playmakers, the folk songs of upper New England.

Something that needs to be stressed is the fact that the National Folk Festival is not a commercialized affair. Groups from coast to coast are here because they want to take part in this first national exchange of folk arts. The local guarantors are to be commended for backing such an enterprise. It seems unnecessary to say that social history is being recorded in St. Louis this week and that the witnesses should be many.

Ideology is another puffy word we should like to stick a pin into.

TWELVE WHERE 102 GREW BEFORE.

Describing counties as "expensive relics of backwoods days," Floyd E. Thompson, former Chief Justice of the Illinois Supreme Court, has come out for the consolidation of his State's 102 counties into 12, or even fewer units fulfilling county functions. He cites the common arguments in favor of overhauling the county system. Not only would it reduce the cost of county government to one-fourth or one-fifth of what it now is, but it would also make possible modernization of public institutions and many improvements now impossible in small, financially harput units. If Mr. Thompson's plan seems to carry a good idea too far, it only needs to be remembered that it would give downstate Illinois as many counties as congressional districts. None of the latter is too large for quick traverse by automobile, and that should be the chief consideration as to size. There is no good reason why Illinois and Missouri should pay the salaries of more than 100 county school superintendents and foot the bills for no end of duplicated services, and some of these days the taxpayers will wake up to it.

IT MAY RETARD RECOVERY!
IT MAY RETARD RECOVERY!
IT MAY RETARD RECOVERY!



POLLY IS IN GOOD VOICE AGAIN.

An Economist Looks at Medicine

Watchdog Ickes

T. R. B. in the New Republic.

Despite medical progress and many under-employed physicians, only small part of population gets adequate care; reason is economic, speaker says, and remedy is collective action, under group payment plan; opposition of reactionary doctors is relic of dead past; asserts public health, like education, should be sponsored by state.

From an Address by William Trufant Foster, Economist, Before the American Academy of Political and Social Science and College of Physicians, Philadelphia.

At least 100,000 persons in the United States sorely need hospital care today—but are not getting it. Why not? The answer seems to be that only two-thirds of the beds in our private hospitals are in use, and the hospitals do not know what to do with their surplus capacity.

At least 70,000,000 persons in the United States whose teeth are decaying are not receiving adequate dental care. Why not? That is because this country leads the world in dental science, and has tens of thousands of partially unemployed dentists.

Many millions of men, women and children suffer from other preventable diseases. Why is nothing done about that? The answer is that the science of preventive medicine has made marvelous advances in recent years, and tens of thousands of competent physicians are eager to use their new knowledge and their idle hours to save humanity from needless suffering.

These are mad riddles of the Mad Hatter. The riddles and the answers provide another chapter for Alice in Wonderland.

Under the prevailing form of medical service—private individual practice—more than 80,000,000 persons in the United States either do not receive the care which they need, and which could readily be provided, or are heavily burdened by its costs. At the same time, many of the competent practitioners and agencies are under-employed and poorly paid. A barrier, mainly economic, stands between the doctors, dentists and nurses who are able and eager to serve and the patients who are sorely in need of services.

Even in places where adequate medical care can be purchased, most of the persons in the lowest income groups do not get it. In spite of the large volume of free work done by hospitals, health departments and individual practitioners, and in spite of the sliding scale of charges, it appears that each year nearly half the individuals in the lowest income group receive no curative professional medical or dental attention.

Even more extensive is the failure of the people to benefit by preventive medicine. In any one year, fewer than 7 per cent of the population have a complete or even a partial physical examination. What every sick person needs, evidently, is a single agency, in one place, freed from every taint of commercialism, which will furnish him all the necessary information. The crux of the problem, evidently, is to bring doctors, dentists and diseases into such helpful and continuous contact with each other that the practice of medicine can keep pace with the science of medicine.

This evidently must be done by collective action. Medical services, both preventive and therapeutic, should be furnished largely by organized groups of physicians, dentists, nurses, pharmacists and other associated personnel. Such groups should be organized—preferably around a hospital—for rendering complete home, office and hospital care. The form of organization should encourage the maintenance of high standards and the

development or preservation of a personal relation between patient and physician. The costs of medical care should be placed on a group payment basis, through the use of insurance, of taxation, or of both these methods. This is not meant to preclude the continuation of medical service provided on an individual fee basis for those who prefer the present method.

This whole program, however, is bitterly opposed by those unprogressive persons who have acquired control of the American Medical Association. They appear to be a recalcitrant minority of the profession.

This is not a conflict between patients and doctors. It is a conflict between reactionary doctors and progressive doctors. It is merely one phase of the war, now being waged in every profession, between those who imagine that we can still live in an economic age that is gone, and those who realize we are living in a new economic age.

It is only yesterday, in the countless centuries of human history, that we took over the education of youth as a public responsibility. Before that, formal education was enjoyed only by those individuals who wanted it and could afford to pay for it. The private practice of education failed; and it failed through no fault of the private practitioners. Now we all realize that the state, for its own protection, must require everyone to go to school, whether he wants to go or not, and whether or not he can pay the bills. This is one of the fields in which individualism, however rugged, is not a sufficient protection of society. We tried it out for centuries. For centuries it failed.

All this is equally true of medical care. For centuries we have relied mainly on individual initiative. For the most part, each individual has been free to care for his health, if he wanted to, and to neglect his health, if he preferred to do that, or could not pay the bills. The result is the shocking condition of the rank and file of our citizens, as revealed by the physical examination of the drafted men in our army.

Rugged individualism has failed. The private practice of medicine has failed, and this through no fault of the private practitioners.

The health of the public is just as necessary for the safety of the state as the education of the public. The analogy is sound in every essential. That is the reason, apparently, why the recalcitrant minority of the medical profession vehemently objects to any mention of the analogy.

For the sake of both the profession and the public, the doctors should be provided with collective action; the doctors should be professionally in command; and thus the abundant resources, human and material, which are already at hand should be mobilized for the age-old battle against disease. The Journal of the American Medical Association confesses the issue when it says, editorially, "The right to say how medicine shall be practiced must remain with the medical profession." Nobody proposes that lay boards shall tell surgeons how to operate for cancer, or physicians what to pre-

EMERGENCY expenditures for the year will be far below the President's estimate. This illuminating news came out immediately after the overriding of the veto of the independent offices bill, and was intended to assuage the fear that national insolvency stared us in the face because of the additional \$220,000,000 appropriated for veterans and Federal employees. The real point is that the President finds himself unable, for one reason or another, to spend money as rapidly as he had planned.

The failure of cities and states to meet the conditions laid down by Secretary Ickes, the Public Works Administrator, is the chief reason for this slow tempo of spending. In some cases, the states and cities cannot meet these conditions, but in other cases, they will not. In any case, Mr. Ickes is the real paymaster of the administration. Nearly all the new departments draw on him. Funds under his control finance the NRA almost wholly and the AAA partially. The amount at his disposal is a gigantic one, and the efforts to get some of it are determined, persistent, resourceful and numerous almost beyond calculation.

Mr. Ickes has acquired a reputation for being hard-boiled, unyielding and skeptical, and it is a reputation he deserves. In quite a number of quarters, there is considerable resentment over his supposed curtness and unwillingness to "listen to reason." But to the average citizen with an appreciation of the tremendous opportunities for waste and shift in the spending of this great sum of money, those qualities in Mr. Ickes for which he is most bitterly denounced seem exactly the ones he ought to have. It is appalling to contemplate the situation we would be in if the power he has been lodged in the commander-in-chief of the ordinary political Cabinet member.

GOODS TO PAY DEBTS.

From the London Times.

It is perhaps true that, in a country producing like America, practically all it requires for its own consumption, a scientifically planned system would insure a livelihood for everybody without the necessity of employing large numbers of people in growing food and making goods to be exported abroad without any equivalent real return in goods and services. But the difficulties of planning such a system would be stupendous, if not indeed, insuperable, and the change over to it would involve readjustments which would be too painful to contemplate, even if they were practicable.

Access must be found to foreign markets; and, since there is no object in increasing the already monstrous volume of the foreigner's paper debt to America, some way must be opened to them of paying in goods or services for the goods they receive.

scribes for pneumonia. Nobody suggests any interference with the science of medicine. On the contrary, the aim is to free the science of medicine from the present chaos of the economics of medicine.

What the public demands is the right to say, not how medicine shall be practiced, but how it shall be purchased and paid for. Who has a better right to decide that than those who do the paying? In any event, it is folly to burden physicians any longer with business affairs which they have notoriously mismanaged for which they are not trained, in which they are not interested, and which interfere with that single-hearted devotion to patients which is the glory of their profession?

The DAILY MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and

WASHINGTON, April 30.—SIGNALS of continued business upturn are frequently noted. Department store sales are up. Employment in some lines has increased. Factory production here and there keeps upgrading.

But underneath these figures are facts which give the Brain Trust food for thought. They have brought them to the attention of the President.

One is that the relief rolls for April reached 4,700,000 families, indicating the need of support of some 19,000,000 people. This is an all-time high—higher even than last March when the depression was at its peak.

Second is that grocery store sales, while greater in dollar value are less in unit totals. In other words, the depreciated dollar makes purchases seem larger, though real sales have dropped. The same is true of some department store sales, though the grocery index is more significant. People eat before they buy clothes.

Third is that while production is 88 per cent of normal, sales are only back to 77 per cent of normal. In other words, factories are producing more than people are buying.

Lop-Sided Blue Eagle.

THIS is what the New Deal sought to avoid. A spread between production and consumption power, if continued long, can be disastrous. To avoid this was one of the great objectives of the NRA.

Today, however, this probably is the NRA's greatest failure. Income taxes and corporation reports all show some people are making more. Grocery sales show other people are eating less. The gap between the affluent and the poor apparently increases.

The Detroit auto manufacturers, the Wierston Company, the iron and steel men exact more or less their own terms from the NRA. Jacob Maged, an immigrant tailor in Jersey City who pressed suits for 30c instead of the 40c code price, gets thirty days in jail and \$100 fine later remitted by a friendly judge.

All of which leads to this: When the history of NRA finally is told, the "crack down" talk of General Hugh "Juggerman" Johnson will make pitiful reading.

Tacturn Dern.

PROBABLY the most uncomprehending member of the New Deal cabinet, so far as the press is concerned, is Secretary of War Dern. His press conferences during the past eight or 10 months could be counted on the fingers of one hand.

It is because there isn't plenty of news. The silence is due to the recommendations of Mrs. Dern, who didn't care much for the way the Secretary was publicized during the early days. She advised: "Facing a desperate re-election fight for his senatorial seat, he sought afterwards."

For months Senator Robinson of Indiana had been trying to do something on the administration. Facing a desperate re-election fight for his senatorial seat, he sought afterwards."

SYMPHONY GUARANTEE FUND TO BE DISCUSSED AT MEETING

Several Hundred Former Subscribers and Workers Invited to Park Plaza Wednesday Night.

Several hundred persons who have guaranteed funds for the Symphony Orchestra in the past have been invited to a meeting at the Park Plaza Hotel at 8 p. m. Wednesday night to consider plans for the guarantee fund for the coming season.

Mrs. Clifford W. Gaylord, Alex. T. Primm Jr., are at the head of a committee which has undertaken to raise the fund. Assistant managers are Oscar Johnson, Mrs. M. Goldstein, George D. Markham, David L. Grey, Charles H. Stix, Mrs. Charles M. Rice, Edward A. Fair and Albert T. Perkins.

Although the opera house of the Municipal Auditorium will be about twice as many persons as the Odeon, where Symphony concerts have been given heretofore, Art J. Gaines, manager of the orchestra, said a substantial guarantee will still be necessary, even if seats are sold.

In a campaign directed by Mr. Charles Mullikin, more than 15 new subscribers to the concert have been obtained. Gaines planned that many of these persons were taking seats at the low prices made possible by the last fall.

Golden Wedding Celebration
Celebration of the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Westbury, 1225 Temple place, who were married 50 years ago, will be held at the home tonight. Mr. Westbury is 77 years old, and Mrs. Westbury, 70, came to St. Louis in 1904. They have two sons, James A. Frank E. Westbury, and one daughter, Mrs. Albert F. Merton, of St. Louis.

Adjourned Game in Chess
By the Associated Press.
STUTTGART, Germany, April 30.—The eleventh game of the championship match between Alexander Alekhine and E. D. Bogoljubow, challenger, was adjourned yesterday after 41 moves. It will be resumed tomorrow. Alekhine has won three games and Bogoljubow's one. Six have ended in draws.

The DAILY WASHINGTON

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It isn't because there isn't plenty of news. The silence is due to the recommendations of Mrs. Dera who didn't care much for the way the Secretary was publicized during the early days. She advises: "The less you talk to newspaper men the better. Then you won't be saying things you're sorry for afterwards."

For months Senator Robinson of Indiana has been trying to "get" something on the administration. Facing a desperate re-election fight for his senatorial seat, he sought

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In a campaign directed by Mrs. Charles Mullikin, more than 1100 new subscribers to the concerts have been obtained. Gaines explained that many of these persons were taking seats at the lower prices made possible by the larger hall.

Golden Wedding Celebration
Celebration of the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. E. Westbury, 1225 Temple place, who were married 50 years ago in Winnipeg, Canada, will be held at the home tonight. Mr. Westbury, who is 77 years old and Mrs. Westbury, 70, came to St. Louis in 1887. They have two sons, James A. and Frank E. Westbury, and one daughter, Mrs. Albert F. Merton, all of St. Louis.

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everywhere for political ammunition. Finally a story went the rounds of the capital that certain big Democratic politicians were speculating in silver on the basis of inside information on White House policy. Robinson immediately offered a resolution asking the Treasury for a list of large silver holders. The resolution was passed, and Robinson sat back in gleeful anticipation. At last Roosevelt was to be snared.

But when the Treasury submitted its report, no really important Democratic names were on the list, but the list caught Everett Sanders, national Republican chairman, and a number of Wall Street banks, plus M. M. Harris and Charles C. Conway, two of the leading advocates of the silver bill.

The findings, instead of being a blow, were a windfall for the administration. They played directly into the President's hand, greatly strengthened his opposition to the demanded legislation. It was a great break.

Mail Bag.
E. F. St. Paul, Minn.—Curtis Dall, son-in-law of the President, does not live at the White House, but near Tarrytown, N. Y. He has not been in Washington for approximately one year, except on one occasion. He came here not long ago for the birthday party of his children, Sistine and Buzze. Dall acts as customers' man for a brokerage firm in New York. F. E. M. New York—Jim Farley did not seek an honorary degree from Georgetown University, but friends of his urged University authorities that he receive one. The Postmaster General apparently did not know about this. In the end, the University said Jim didn't have the proper scholastic requirements.

J. D. Cleveland, Ohio—The Congressional Record costs the government around \$650,000 a session. The late Uncle Joe Cannon once read into the record the Republican Campaign Text Book. Another House member put into it on one occasion the whole of Henry George's single-tax bible, "Progress and Poverty."

T. O'M. Toledo, Ohio—Republican campaign strategists privately count Senator Simeon D. Fess as certain of defeat this year. They don't believe he can even get the nomination. The Democrats are hopeful that he will be nominated, as they would then feel sure of winning his seat in November. R. S. Knoxville, Tenn.—Senator Kenneth McKellar voted for the Norris Muscle Shoals bill, but the Progressives never counted him as a strong supporter of the measure. "K. D.", as McKellar is known among his cronies, wobbled all over the place on the water power issue.

H. S. B. Seattle, Wash.—Senator Homer T. Bone is unquestionably the most radical economic thinker in the Senate. Not even Senator La Follette is in his class. Bone's Americanism goes back to the Revolution. His ancestors fought in every American war, and one of his uncles was killed at Gettysburg. (Copyright, 1934.)

HENRY SCHWARTZ DIES AT 88

In Clothing Business More Than 50 Years; Funeral Wednesday. Funeral services for Henry Schwartz, 88 years old, who died of a kidney ailment yesterday at his home, 3520 North Ninth street, will be at 2 p. m. Wednesday from the Kron Undertaking Co., 2707 North Grand boulevard, with burial in St. John's Cemetery.

Mr. Schwartz, who was born in Germany, came to this country at the age of 21 and in 1882 entered the clothing business. He was vice-president of the Schwartzing Clothing Co., 4012 West Florissant avenue, at the time of his death. He is survived by three sons, William D., Emil F. and Harry F. Schwartz of St. Louis; three daughters, Miss Louise Schwartz and Mrs. Adele Watson of St. Louis, and Mrs. J. W. Russell of Mexico, Mo., and five grandchildren.

STELLA MAYHEW GRAVELLY ILL

"Hallelujah" Singer, 60, Is in New York Hospital.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, April 30.—Stella Mayhew, one of the stage's prominent comedienne a few years ago, is gravely ill in the National Vaudeville Artists' ward at the French Hospital here with blood poisoning in an injury suffered when she slipped while boarding a subway train three weeks ago. She is unconscious most of the time and doctors say her recovery is doubtful. She is 60 years old.

Miss Mayhew has appeared many times in St. Louis. She was recalled from virtual retirement in 1927 to sing the "Hallelujah" song in "Hit the Deck" in the original New York production. She sang the song in the Garden Theater production here in 1929 and later played a two-week engagement at a St. Louis theater.

Novellists Norris Wed 25 Years.
By the Associated Press.
PALO ALTO, Cal., April 30.—Charles and Kathleen Norris, novelists, observed their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary with an open house at their home here yesterday.

Grandson of J. J. Hill Wed



MR. AND MRS. ANSON MCCOOK BEARD.
LEAVING Sherry's in New York. She was Miss Rosanne Hoar. He is the son of Mrs. Pierre Lorillard, of Tuxedo Park, Long Island, and the grandson of the late railroad builder.

Tom-Toms and Negro Spirituals Mark Folk Festival Opening

6500 Persons Attend Two Performances at New Auditorium; Programs to Last Through Wednesday.

Traditions of the first Americans were emphasized yesterday as the throbbing tom toms of the Kiowas sounded through the Municipal Auditorium, marking the opening of the National Folk Festival and affording a forerunner of programs designed to preserve the legends and lore of peoples fused now in the national melting pot.

Just as the Indians, sons and grandsons of warriors, danced in symbolic ritual ages old before the coming of the white man, so did descendants of the conquistadores of Cortez portray the varied tempo of a Spanish quest which found, not gold, but Indians and an abode civilization in the sunshine of New Mexico.

So, too, did men and women whose ancestors came from France to settle in the river valleys of the Midwest recall customs which they brought from their native land. And a mixed chorus of 1000 Negroes sang spirituals with plaintive harmony marking the cry of a race which in the darkness of oppression found solace in the hope of eternal freedom.

Singers From Tennessee.
The folklore heritage of the nation was marked also by religious songs rendered by a group of professional musicians from Nashville, Tenn., assembled by Dr. George Pullen Jackson of Vanderbilt University, who pointed out that many Negro spirituals were derived from the songs of pioneer rural singing schools.

The folklore of the sea and mountains will be exemplified today as men who once sailed the seven seas, now in port at Sailors' Snug Harbor, Staten Island, and Ozark mountaineers present their varied programs. Subsequent programs, continuing each afternoon and night through Wednesday, will present the traditional background of every section of the country from the hills of Vermont to the West coast.

Tenacity with which the Indians have preserved their tribal traditions was illustrated yesterday as the Kiowas, attired in beaded buckskin and gorgeous head-dresses, sang and danced as their forefathers did when only the tepee loomed on western plains.

Today, the dancers, all well-edu-

THE wedding of Miss Alice Davis, daughter of Dwight Filley Davis of Washington, D. C., and Roger Makins of the British Embassy, took place at noon today at St. John's Episcopal Church in Tallahassee, Fla. A breakfast and a small reception followed the ceremony at Meridian plantation, the Davis Florida home on Lake Jackson, where the pair will pass the first part of their honeymoon. Although witnessed by a small company restricted entirely to the immediate family, there was wide interest in the wedding in diplomatic circles. A close friend of the family, the Rev. Dr. John S. Alfriend, officiated.

The little church was decorated with a profusion of calla lilies and greenery. More of the blossoms adorned the altar which was lighted by ivory cathedral candles. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of ivory satin made on simple lines and an ivory tulle veil. Her attendants were her sisters, Miss Cynthia and Miss Helen Davis. They wore summery frocks of pale green crepe with accessories to match. Richard Heathcoat Amory of London, was best man for Mr. Makins.

Mr. Makins' father, Brigadier-General Ernest Makins, a member of the House of Commons, arrived a few days ago with Mr. Amory and they are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred B. Macley of New York, at Killdeer plantation, their winter home which adjoins the Davis place.

Mr. Makins, whose parents live in London, met Miss Davis when he was attached to the British Embassy at Washington and when her father was a member of the late President Coolidge's cabinet. At present he is a member of the British diplomatic corps at Oslo, Norway, where he and his bride will make their home. They probably will not sail until after the wedding of Miss Davis' brother, Dwight Filley Davis Jr., and Miss Dorothy Gay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Otis Gay, whose marriage will take place in New York Thursday, May 17.

The bride received her education at Mary Institute and Holton Arms in Washington, D. C. She is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John T. Davis, 47 Portland place, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Davis, 13 Westmoreland place. She was official hostess for her father during his term as Governor-General of the Philippines.

Mr. Makins, who was educated in England, was elected a fellow of All Souls College at Oxford in 1925 and two years later he entered the British diplomatic service.

gram, besides the sea chanteys and Ozark mountaineers, included Elmer George, a ballad singer of East Calais, Vt. Tonight's program comprises the mountaineers, sailors, and a play, "Quare Medicine," by the Carolina Playmakers, from the University of North Carolina. Besides the performances, there has been assembled an extensive collection of handicraft from all over the country. Included in the art of the Kiowas are the paintings of the Kiowa artists, depicting ancient tribal customs and affording a pictorial record of their people.

Handicraft Work for Sale.
Handicraft specimens include scores of baskets, rugs, quilts, dolls, and brooms made by mountaineers. Many are for sale. On display also are examples of pottery from the Southwest and hundreds of relics of pioneer days, ranging from historic rifles to arrowheads. Educational programs addressed by authorities on folklore and designed to encourage the preservation of sectional traditions opened today at Hotel Jefferson and will be held also tomorrow and Wednesday, beginning at 10 o'clock. Dr. Jacobson spoke this morning on the art of the Kiowas. Indians while Arthur L. Campa, director of the group from the University of New Mexico, emphasized the need of "preserving the harmony of historical heritages."

"Each region should complete its folklore culture," he said, "and preserve the best of traditions, instead of losing them in an abortive attempt at 'standardization.' Folklore is in itself individualistic." Frederick Koch, director, of the Carolina Playmakers, described the history of that organization which has become widely known for its development of the native mountain drama, preserving a definite type of highland folklore.

Both of the first day's performances were well attended, probably 6500 persons witnessing the presentations. This afternoon's pro-

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

A GROUP of last season's debutantes—Miss Louise Montague Stinde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Stinde, 5379 Waterman avenue; Miss Betty Wyman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Allen Wyman, 7160 Washington avenue; Miss Elizabeth Cave, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes E. Cave, 25 Washington terrace, and Miss Katherine James, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank James, 6425 Wydown boulevard, will depart tomorrow for a motor trip East. They will go direct to New York and later Miss Wyman will attend a spring prom at Amherst College. Others in the group will visit Princeton. They will be chaperoned by Miss Wyman's aunt, Mrs. Dudley Bragdon.

Mrs. John Scudder and the executive board of the Alumnae Association of Mary Institute will be in the city tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the school. Dr. and Mrs. George T. Throop, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Garrison, the advisory board of Mary Institute and the mothers of the senior students will also be guests. Spring flowers will be used on the tea table and in the reception room.

Mrs. R. G. Russell, 28 South Maple avenue, Webster Groves, has returned from a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Byars of Houston, Tex. While there Mrs. Russell and her daughter took a motor trip to San Antonio, Monterey, Mexico, through the Rio Grande Valley and to Corpus Christi. Mrs. Byars was Miss Helen Russell.

Dr. and Mrs. William F. Gephart, 4605 Lindell boulevard, who left last week for Washington, D. C., will sail Wednesday on the Albert Ballin for Europe. They will return home the latter part of June.

Miss Ann Oliver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Oliver of Price road, has been elected president of the Vassar College Student Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peckham of Asheville, N. C., formerly of St. Louis, visited here for a day or two last week on the way to Chicago. They are making the trip

by motor. Mrs. Peckham is a sister of E. Allen Wyman and Mrs. Dudley Bragdon. The visitors attended a family dinner at Bevo Mill Thursday night.

Mrs. Arnold Stifel of Warsaw and Ladue roads and Mr. Stifel's mother, Mrs. Herman Stifel, are touring the gardens near Richmond, Va. They will be home in about a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dwight Seward Jr. sailed from New York Friday on the Santa Elena for Havana, Colombia, Panama, El Salvador, Mexico, California, British Columbia and Washington. Their wedding was a social event of last Tuesday. Mrs. Seward was Miss Jacqueline Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Thompson, 2 Allen place, Ferguson.

On their return they will make their home with Mr. Seward's father, Francis Dwight Seward, 5257 Westminster place.

Mr. and Mrs. George Castleman Mackay will give a reception at their home, 3683 Lindell boulevard, at 4 o'clock this afternoon for members of the Civic Music League, of which Mr. Mackay is president. The party will mark the opening of drive for reservations for next season's concert.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy H. Wright of the Regis Apartments have expected home this week after a month of travel in the East. They visited in New York, Boston and Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil A. Lewis of Ladue road are in New York for a brief visit and are guests at the Weylin Hotel.

The ninety-ninth May day celebration of Monticello Seminary will take place at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon at a sylvan setting on the east campus at Godfrey, Ill.

Friends of the seminary have been invited.

The Catholic Women's Association will hold its monthly meeting in the assembly room at the C. W. A. Hotel Tuesday evening, May 8, at 8 o'clock.

The entertainment committee is sponsoring a card party to be given at the hotel Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. R. E. Delaney has charge of the arrangements.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Healy, 3025 Beechwood avenue, Pine Lawn, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Margaret Mary and James Hammill McNary, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. McNary, 6108 McPherson avenue. The wedding will take place Saturday, June 2, at 9 o'clock in the morning at the Church of St. Paul the Apostle in Pine Lawn. Miss Healy is a graduate of Loretto Academy and Mr. McNary is a graduate of the School of Commerce and Finance of St. Louis University. He is a member of Phi Sigma Eta fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Orthwein II of Litzinger road returned home Thursday after a visit in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

IN MEMORY OF WHISTLER

Prof. Wuertel, Who Knew Him, to Speak at Art Museum.

The second of two lectures commemorating the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of James McNeill Whistler will be given at City Art Museum in Forest Park tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock by Edmund H. Wuertel, director of St. Louis School of Fine Arts of Washington University.

Prof. Wuertel, who as a student in Paris, knew Whistler, will speak of his paintings and prints. Illustrations may be found in the museum's collection of Whistler prints, augmented by those in the collection presented to Washington University by Dr. Malvern B. Clifton, which are shown at the museum.

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LOT 2—6 graves in Masonic section, Memorial

Park Cemetery; price reasonable. Box

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DEATHS

ABERNATHY, ROBERT M.—Sudden death, April

28, 1936, beloved husband of Carrie

Mae Abernathy (nee Martin), dear father

of Nelson, Mrs. Warren Horton and Leah

and our dear grandfather, uncle, brother-

in-law, father-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Tuesday, May 2, 2 o'clock, from

Broys' Chapel, Kirkwood. Interment Oak

Hill Cemetery.

ALBERTSON, FRANK M.—3220 National

Bridge rd., Sun. April 29, 1936, 7:10 p. m.,

beloved husband of Pauline Albertson

(nee Kelly), father of the late Ruth Albert-

son, dear brother and brother-in-law,

brother-in-law, father-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Tuesday, May 2, 2 o'clock, from

Broys' Chapel, Kirkwood. Interment Oak

Hill Cemetery.

ARMSTRONG, GEORGE W.—3531 Chouteau

av., entered into rest Sun. April 29, 1936,

5:00 p. m., beloved husband of Mary

Armstrong (nee Gaughan), our dear uncle

and grandfather.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Pa-

risors, 3640 Lindell bl., Wed. May 2, 8:30

a. m., to St. Margaret's Church. Interment

Calvary Cemetery.

BAMMARTO, ERNE—7086 Winona, en-

tered into rest Sun. April 29, 1936, be-

loved son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bam-

marto, dear brother of Anthony and Tom Bam-

marto, brother-in-law, father-in-law and

uncle.

Funeral from Cardinal & Miel Funeral

Home, 1513 N. 1st, Mon. April 29, 1936,

May 1, 2 p. m., to St. Peter and Paul's

Cemetery.

BATES, JOSEPH M.—Entered into rest at

home, 4004 Poplar, Sun. April 29, 1936,

6 a. m., beloved husband of Anna M.

Bates (nee Borgeson), dear father of Mr.

Lillian Wilson, Arthur, Joseph, and

dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother-

in-law and uncle.

Funeral from the Leiden Chapel, 2223

S. Louis av., Tue. May 1, 3 p. m., to

Valhalla Cemetery.

BERRY, LOUIS—Of Chicago, Sun. April

29, 1936, beloved husband of Louise Cook

Berry, dear father of Raymond Berry,

brother of Joseph J. Berry and Sister Au-

gustine, dear brother-in-law, brother-

in-law and uncle.

Funeral from St. Mary's Church, Inter-

ment Olivet Cemetery.

BISANT, FRANK—2867 Union av., be-

loved husband of Louise Bisant, dear

father of Mrs. Hazel B. Ford and Allen

Bisant, dear brother of August Bisant,

August Klumme, Joseph, and our dear

uncle and father-in-law.

Funeral from Southern Funeral Home,

6322 S. Grand bl., Tue. May 1, 1936, 9

a. m., to St. Margaret's Church, Inter-

ment Calvary Cemetery.

BREMERKAMP, BARBARA (nee Wise)—

Fri. April 27, 1936, entered into rest

at home of William D. Bremerkamp,

dear mother of Elizabeth Ruth, Estelle

May, Josephine, and Fred Bremerkamp,

dear grandmother of Beatrice

Bremerkamp and William Bremerkamp,

brother-in-law and uncle, at the age of

67.

Funeral from St. Mary's Church, Inter-

ment Calvary Cemetery.

BRUN, EMILY K. (nee Kuhn)—4232

Frank av., Sun. April 29, 1936, 7 a. m.,

beloved wife of John K. Brun, dear mother

of John and William Brun, dear mother

of Amelia Kink, dear sister of Leon

A. Kink and May O'Keefe, dear mother

of John and William Brun, dear mother

of Amelia Kink, dear sister of Leon

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A. Kink and May O'Keefe

WHEAT MARKET

SECURITY.		Places High-Low.	
DOMESTIC BOWDS.			
Gat Power 5s 5d	8	92 1/4	92 1/4
do 6s 61.....	6	88 1/4	88 1/4
do 4s 41.....	1	87 1/4	87 1/4
Gen P 7U 9 1/2 566	7	46 1/4	45 1/4
Gen Ref 6 38 ww	27	140	139
Gen Ref 6 38 xw	11	91 1/4	91
Gen Ref 6 38 w			

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1961 H	11.69	65.9	66
1962 H	11.69	65.9	66
1963 H	5.96	96	96
1964 H	5.96	96	96
1965 H	5.47	85	85
1966 H	5.47	85	85
1967 H	10.92	103	103
1968 H	10.92	103	103
1969 H	10.92	103	103
1970 H	10.92	103	103
1971 H	10.92	103	103
1972 H	10.92	103	103
1973 H	10.92	103	103
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2011 H	10.92	103	103
2012 H	10.92	103	103
2013 H	10.92	103	103
2014 H	10.92	103	103
2015 H	10.92	103	103
2016 H	10.92	103	103
2017 H	10.92	103	103
2018 H	10.92	103	103
2019 H	10.92	103	103
2020 H	10.92	103	103
2021 H	10.92	103	103
2022 H	10.92	103	103
2023 H	10.92	103	103
2024 H	10.92	103	103
2025 H	10.92	103	103
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2027 H	10.92	103	103
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8	9	10	11	12	13
7	8	9	10	11	12
6	7	8	9	10	11
5	6	7	8	9	10
4	5	6	7	8	9
3	4	5	6	7	8
2	3	4	5	6	7
1	2	3	4	5	6
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No.		100		100		High.		Low.		Prev. Close.	
47	2430	100	100	100	100						
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89	2430	100	100	100	100						
90	2430	100	100	100	100						

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3.	12	49%	49%	49%
4.	12	49%	10%	31
5.	2	44	43%	44
6.	7	110%	109%	109%
7.	3	108%	81%	81%
8.	1	110%	103%	103%
9.	5	89%	80%	89%
10.	8	38	35%	35%
11.	8	93%	92%	92%
12.	31	100%	99%	99%
13.	9	99%	99%	99%
14.	3	73%	72%	72%
15.	7	76%	76%	74%
16.	2	108%	108%	108%
17.	21	104%	104%	104%
18.	1	95%	95%	95%
19.	1	98%	98%	98%
20.	1	95%	95%	95%
21.	1	89%	89%	89%
22.	3	73%	73	73
23.	6	83%	83	83

15	87 1/2	88 1/2	
20	87 1/2	87 1/2	
10	88 1/2	88 1/2	
10	87 1/2	87 1/2	
2	80 1/4	80 1/4	
100	100 1/4	100 1/4	
32	100 1/4	100 1/4	
71	84	81 1/2	
14	85 1/2	85 1/2	
14	85 1/2	85 1/2	
28	82 1/2	82 1/2	
5	20 1/2	21 1/2	
6	70 1/4	78 1/2	
10	80 1/2	80 1/2	
6	104	103 1/2	
1	108 1/2	103 1/2	
1	64	64	
9	84 1/2	84 1/2	
3	18 1/2	18 1/2	
12	84 1/2	85 1/2	
12	92 1/2	92 1/2	
7	102 1/2	102 1/2	

5 71% 71% 71%
 24 101% 101% 101%
 43 53% 50% 51%
 7 51% 50% 50%
 2 102% 102% 102%
 10 105% 105% 105%
 6 52 51% 51%
 7 49% 47% 47%

spot 414 17% 86: futures 412 11% 84: 20
 New York Coffee
 NEW YORK April 30--Coffee, C
 quist: Monday: Rio No. 7, 104½; San
 tiel: May 3000 bales, May 8, 22½; J
 8, 37%; Sept. 8, 47%; Dec. 8, 55%; Mar
 8, 52%. Santos futures quist: Jan. 1
 11, 28%; Dec. 11, 6%; July, 10, 91%; Se
 11, 28%; Dec. 11, 6%; March, 11, 47%.

on Next Page.

FOOT IRRITATIONS

Blisters, cracked skin, itching or burning soon relieved and healing promoted with soothing

Resinol

Post-Dispatch for sale ads are finding used-car buyers.

HI HEAT

oints

too soon?
strain and
... be-
... heat.
... feel a
... to get
... surprise ...
... coolness.

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PROTECTIVE BOND
GE EARNER

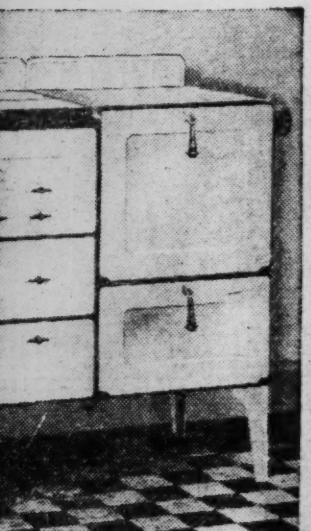
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OWN

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CO Special

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Radio, Piano or Phonograph

9 P. M.

STERN

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

HOW TO GAIN BEAUTY WITH EXERCISE

BY LOUISE FULTON BENDER

The First of a Series of Articles, With Illustrations, by an Authority on Physical Education

MARGARET SULLAVAN

STYLE NEWS
FEATURES

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, APRIL 30, 1934.

PAGES 1-6D

Today

Uncle Sam, Ancient
Mariner.

One-Man Crime Wave.

Mr. Mencken's Plain Talk.

Five Million Young
Fighters.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

(Copyright, 1934.)

THIS depression, even with all encouraging news "5,000,000 put to work," etc., reminds you of the voyage of the ancient mariner who went drifting along, "the first that ever burst" into an unknown sea. Who or what it was that shot our albatross, and brought all these troubles on us—Wall Street, technocracy, over-production, the war, or what—nobody knows. But we have them, and can only sail on through the gloomy waters, thankful for occasional encouraging voices.

Today's voice, that of Prof. Rexford G. Tugwell, certified brain-truster, one of the highest high-brows, brings this joyful news: "The farmers of the United States are saved." He assures New York's State Bankers' Association that saving farmers is merely the difference between "talk and action." The President saw that something must be done, and did something. He said: "Plow under your cotton." It was plowed under. He said: "Stop planting so much wheat." The farmers stopped. Prof. Tugwell did not tell where taxpayers are to get the money to pay for all this, but after all, what is money? And what are taxpayers?

Our one-man crime wave rolls along. On that one murderer, whose photograph shows him a rather dull young man with an asymmetrical face, desperate and conceited, but not courageous, this Government has spent enough money to build a fair-sized canal. Except for our pride and self-respect, we might advertise: "Mr. Dillinger, come home, all will be forgiven and you will be pensioned, at large; you are too expensive."

Uncle Sam once made such an arrangement with the Seminole Indians of Florida. When he found he couldn't beat them, he bought them. We may have to try that with the one-man crime wave.

Brain trust heresy comes from H. L. Mencken, known for his habit of saying what he thinks; for instance: "And when I say that Uncle Sam is going broke, it is the same as saying, of course, that the American taxpayer is going broke. Every nickel that the professors at Washington are throwing away will have to come out of his pocket."

"Has all this waste of money done us any good? I doubt it. We have moved toward recovery not because of it, but in spite of it. The English who were much worse off than we were two years ago have gone much further along the road than we have. They have a surplus in their treasury, and are even reducing taxes. Yet they have done this without putting a single bright young professor on their payroll, or laying out a cent for economic madstones and bile-beans."

Mr. Mencken, professing admiration and veneration for the "brain trust" actually says to them: "Go back to your old job while the going is good. Go back to teaching sophomores to be ashamed of their fathers. If you go on much longer, trying a new sure cure every day on poor old Uncle Sam and sending in a bill for \$100,000,000 with every one you may wake up some morning and find the country howling for your hide."

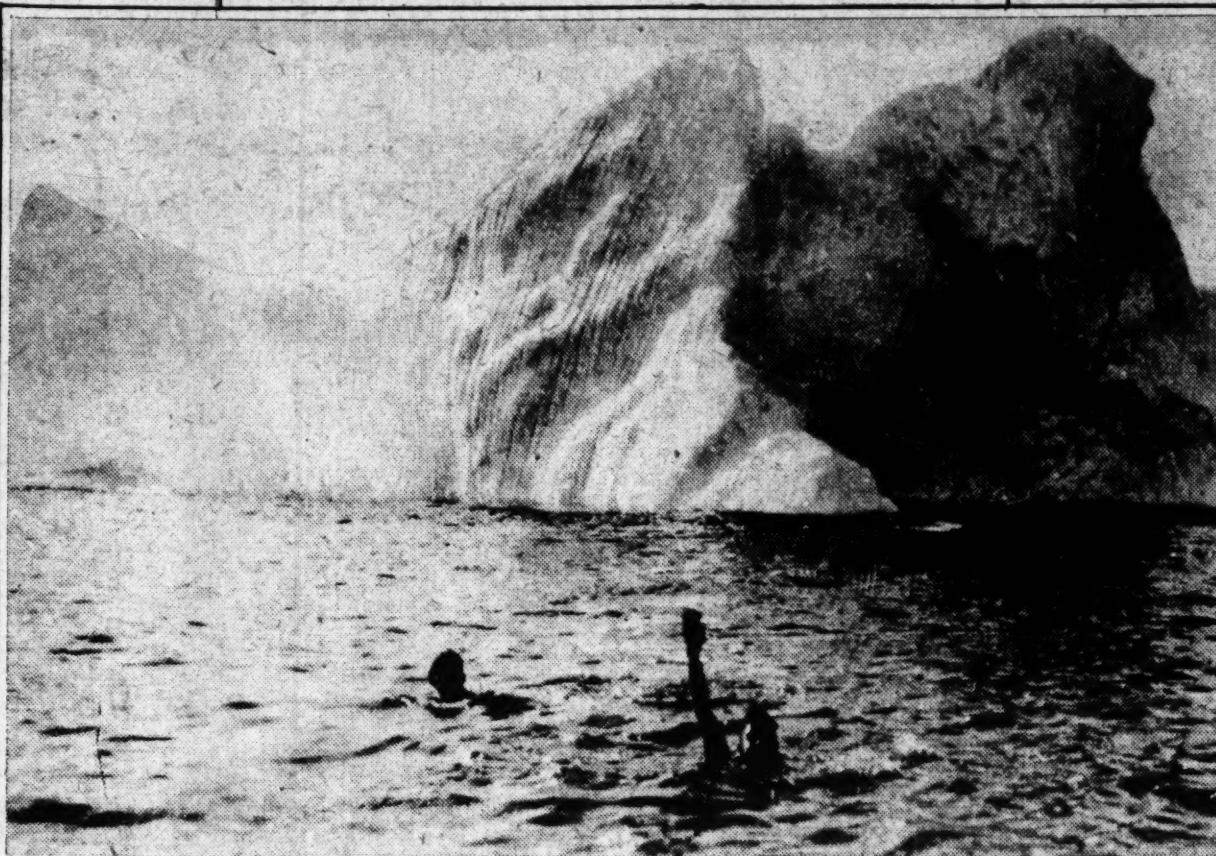
One taxpaying worm has turned. Others may turn.

From Russia comes news to interest Japan, where many believe that it would be as easy to defeat modern Russia under Stalin as it was to defeat old Russia, under a feeble-minded Czar, led by a hysterical woman. Stalin's government orders the "Young Communist League" to undergo three months of "intensive training in the rudiments of military and physical culture."

These young Russians are as brave as any men living, not excepting Japanese that go to death as cheerfully as they go to breakfast. No other country could talk of putting 5,000,000 young men into military training at once. And please note that the 5,000,000 will be made to study aviation. The safest thing to do with Russia, probably, is to let Russia alone and see what happens.

The newspapers give three to five lines to the Rev. Harmon A. Hodges, killed by an automobile, describing him briefly as a "superannuated Methodist minister, aged 79." That "superannuated" is rather a cold description of a man who had devoted his life to good work, and at the time of his death had reached the age when a man's experience and knowledge should be most useful. The world makes little use of older men, although heaven knows the younger men have not made such a great success of it.

A BERG WANDERS FAR FROM ITS FIELD



Huge mountain of ice photographed from the deck of a coast guard cutter off the eastern coast of the United States. At this point the ice had entered the warm gulf stream in which two of the cutter's crew were enjoying a swim as this picture was made.

FOUR OVER THE BARRIER AT THE SAME TIME



Members of the Riviera Country Club, Santa Monica, Cal., practicing for equestrian show planned to precede polo matches.

PARTICIPANTS IN FOLK FESTIVAL IN THE AUDITORIUM

HOME FROM MONTE CARLO



Evelyn Joslyn, theatrical entertainer, photographed aboard steamer arriving in New York after a season at noted Mediterranean winter resort.



Evelyn and Vivian Saunkauh, daughters of a Kiowa Chief, from Oklahoma, who took part in tribal dances.

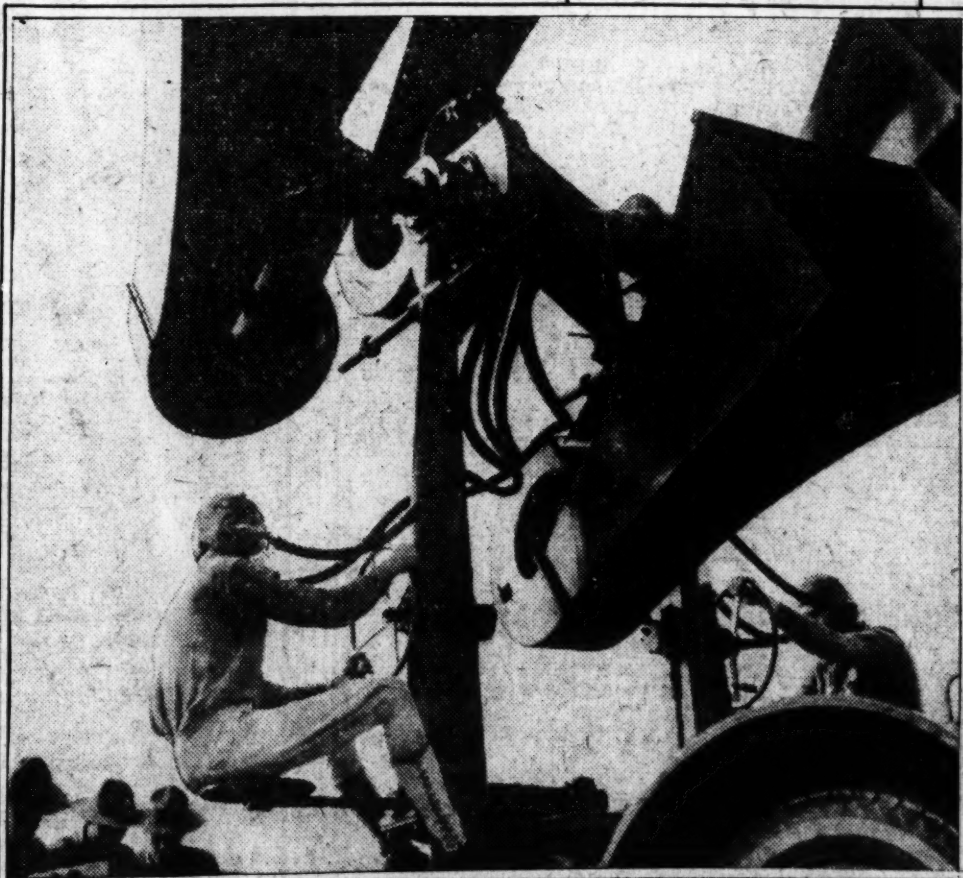


Spencer Asah, one of the principals in demonstration of Kiowa tribal ceremonial dances.



Mrs. Merlin Bierhaus and her daughter Barbara, of the group of singers from Old Vincennes.

LISTENING POST IN CANAL ZONE



Anti-aircraft detachment of the Fourth Coast Artillery, on guard at the Panama Canal, in drill to detect airplanes long before the eye can see them.



Charles M. Schwab coming ashore in New York after brief vacation in Europe.

A START ON CLEARING OUT THE SLUMS



First of condemned tenements in East Eighteenth street, New York City, photographed as workmen started to demolish walls. These buildings had been declared firetraps and insanitary.

Blouses Give Spring Suits Festive Note

Sheer Dresses Are Also Very
Popular in St. Louis Fashion Parade.

By Sylvia Stiles

WHEN a smart woman goes shopping on a spring day in St. Louis you can bet your hat that she is suited. Her costume is the type that looks sufficiently allured for street wear but it includes a blouse sufficiently festive for an important luncheon engagement.

For afternoon bridge parties and for informal restaurant dining the sheer dress with its own jacket is noted most frequently as the choice of St. Louis women. Often it is of navy blue, either plain or very modestly patterned.

Among the well-dressed women seen downtown recently, have been several who were wearing

uits of flattering and distinctive shades. There was Mrs. Harry G. Hansen, for example, who is recognized as one of the city's most discriminating dressers. Her suit was of a lovely woolen fabric, shades of beige, one very light and the other bordering on golden brown. Her jacket was full length, lightly fitted at the waistline and dorned with an exquisite collar of beige fox. This collar covered the shoulders when not fastened

lose to the throat. The skirt was wrap-around model with a mannish pocket at one side. A taffeta blouse draped with beige, chartreuse green and dark red in blended tones had

V neckline and a draped front with long looped ties of the taffeta. To carry out a most attractive color scheme, Mrs. Hansen's wrap was wearing a hat of dark corded woolen. The stitched brim was turned up at the back and the crown was very low. A cockade of rosegrown ribbon formed the only trimming. One-eyelid ties were made of the material of the suit combined with matching leather.

In oval envelope bag of beige corded Australian frog, and a clip of burnished gold leaves with matching earrings completed this ensemble.

Mrs. Charles Berger was another interestingly attired shopper observed in a store last week. Her suit was of butterscotch color, the even-lengths length coat was cut long English lines with large patch pockets, and a vent at the back. The skirt was plainly tailored and her blouse, of dark brown silk, was of the shirtwaist type. Buttonholes were bound with butterscotch silk. A scarf of plaid English flannel was folded revere style and held with a gold monogram pin. A brown felt hat with swag brim worn at the back, brown oxford and brown bag were noteworthy details in a carefully selected costume.

A bright navy woolen suit was worn by Mrs. J. W. Richardson while shopping. The jacket was knee length and fitted at the waistline. It had to collar but fastened on the left shoulder with large silver links.

The sleeves were set into the armholes with pleats to give them fullness. They were of three-quarter length and finished at the bottom with points suggesting cuffs. Diamond shaped pockets gave an unusual touch to this costume. The skirt was of the suit fabric, a high collar tied in a sailor bow at the center front. A blouse of brown taffeta striped with white had a high collar tied in a sailor bow at the center front. A wide brimmed fabric hat of dark brown, brown kid and patent oxford, and a brown leather bag completed a most attractive color scheme.

Among the attractive sheer jacket frocks seen during the past week was that of Mrs. J. W. Richardson, which she wore while unching at the Hotel Congress.

This was of dark blue dotted with tiny white swags. The one-piece frock had a high round neckline fastened with two bright red composition buttons. The skirt had a front panel with pleats at either side. The jacket was fitted and flared at the hips in the form of a peplum. It also fastened with the red ball buttons.

Strawberry and Pineapple Jam
Two cups crushed strawberries, two cups crushed pineapple, seven cups sugar, one-half bottle fruit

pectin. Put ingredients into a preserving kettle and bring to a good boil, stirring constantly. Boil hard for one minute, then remove from fire and stir in fruit peckin. Stir and skim for five minutes to cool slightly, then turn into sterilized glass jars and cover with paraffin at once.

Sleeves were of three-quarter length and tucked vertically. Deep, flaring cuffs and large revers of white eyelet embroidered pique were striking. With this suit Mrs. Richardson wore a dark blue felt hat which had a medium sized brim that flared at the sides and was flat against the head at the back. Her pumps were of dark blue kid.

Mrs. Simon Harris was noted among the Sunday night diners in the Jug room at the Coronado in a jacket frock of navy corded sheer. The high neckline of the frock was trimmed across the front with a large flat fold of white swiffle pique. The skirt had front fullness supplied by three pleats. A collar of the white pique which adorned the jacket extended widely so that it reached the shoulders. It was banded with Irish crocheted insertion across the front section and edged with Irish lace. Deep cuffs of the pique had the same edging. Mrs. Harris wore a sailor hat of navy straw with a wide bandeau of blue and white diagonally checked ribbon which also formed a perky bow at the front. Her pumps and bag were of blue leather.

But surely, you cry, "even the most callous gold digger would stop short of murder."

But Mrs. Lowndes doesn't agree. "I AM CONVINCED THAT THERE ARE THOUSANDS OF YOUNG WOMEN WHO WOULD UNHESITATINGLY COMMIT MURDER FOR THEIR FEAR OF BEING FOUND OUT."

IF BY SO DOING THEY COULD SECURE THE KIND OF EXCITING LIFE WHICH SEEMS TO BE THE ONLY EXISTENCE THEY THINK WORTH LEADING. As to why this is, I suppose it is a measure the barriers which used to surround a girl have completely broken down. Indeed,

public opinion admires the woman who dares."

Coolly Mrs. Lowndes proceeds: "I believe that every criminologist would agree with me. During the present century, say in the last 33 years, most of the old restraints have been abolished. Young people are taught that it is their DUTY to be happy, though the word 'DUTY' has become so old-fashioned as to be hardly in the vocabulary."

"The present view, and one held by many excellent people, is that a man and woman owe it to themselves to get the most they can out of life. It therefore follows logically that if an apparently useless human being stands in the way of that fulfillment, there are a hundred good reasons why he or she should be put out of the way."

"Della Seaton is a very usual type of young society beauty who, and she goes on living the kind of luxurious life that exactly suited her, would never have done anything which the average person regards as 'wrong.' From her point of view, it was her misfortune, and in no wise her fault, that she was driven to commit murder so as to escape an intolerably dull and empty way of life."

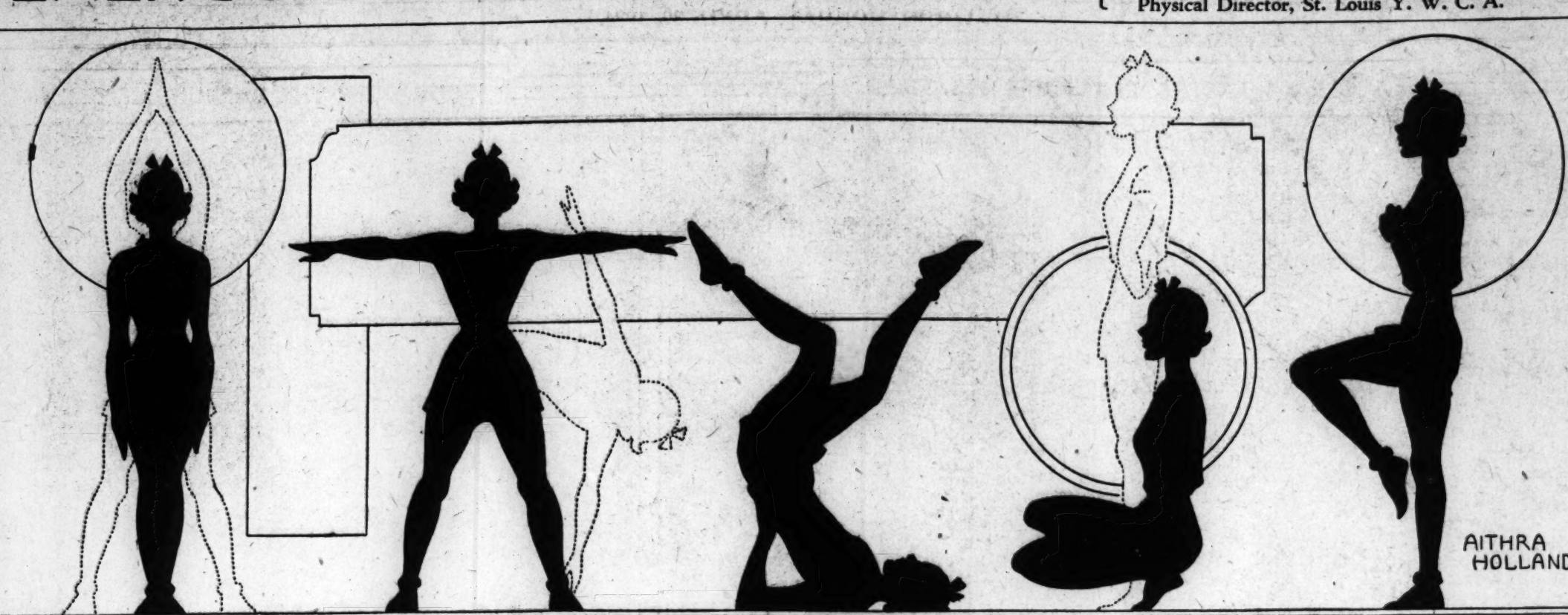
"There are innumerable human beings who, given the opportunity, would think it scarcely wrong to do what I make this woman do. The end justifies the means among those who are brought up to consider that they have a right to whatever they regard as happiness."

Whereupon she writes a book to prove her point. There's a smart, pretty, charming, up-to-date young woman in that new book. Her name is Della Seaton. There's nothing alarming about Della. She's headstrong. She's "out for a good time." But what young thing isn't in these free and easy days?

Then suddenly Della ups and kills!

Ugh! Horrible! However, of course, if a novelist is going to make a study of criminal types, "But that's exactly what I'm NOT doing," protests Mrs. Lowndes. "Della Seaton is not a criminal type," except in the sense that millions of modern women are becoming 'criminal types' in their ruthless pursuit of pleasure. She is a typical young married woman, belonging to that section of society which is to be found in every civilized country in the world.

EXERCISE for BEAUTY



The "jumping jack" exercise. Feet apart, arms stretched to side shoulder height. Bend, touching outside ankle with opposite hand, keeping knees straight with heels on floor. Alternate until you have done this from ten to twenty times. A fine toning up exercise.

Now we come to the "airplane" exercise. Feet apart, arms stretched to side shoulder height. Bend, touching outside ankle with opposite hand, keeping knees straight with heels on floor. Alternate until you have done this from ten to twenty times. A fine toning up exercise.

The "bicycle" exercise. Sit on the floor, rocking back and forth on shoulders, placing hands on hips with thumbs forward and elbows close to the body. Extend legs up and begin vigorous movement as though pedaling.

The heel-raising and deep knee-bending exercise. Feet together, hands on hips. Raise heels and bend knees deeply, keeping the back erect.

"Running in place." Start with heels together, arms bent forward with fists clenched. Run in place with a spring step—raising knees as high as possible. Do this very rapidly.

THIS IS THE FIRST OF A SERIES OF EXERCISES—ANOTHER ARTICLE WILL APPEAR IN THIS SECTION TOMORROW.

Child's Selection of Career Should Be Uninfluenced

By Mrs. Brooke P. Church

AND what are you going to be, when you grow up, Sam?" "A doctor, I guess."

There was no enthusiasm in the reply, but rather a resigned acceptance of a fact. Sam's father, and grandfather were doctors, and from babyhood it had been assumed that of course the boy would follow in their steps.

Many parents feel that a taste for a profession must necessarily be handed down from father to son, and pride themselves on an unbroken line of doctors, or lawyers, or engineers, or engineers, never stopping to remember that often one or more of the list have been, if not failures, at least not happy men.

No one is surprised to hear that a poet's or musician's or artist's son is not a success in his father's work. Genius is not expected to be invariably hereditary in the male line. Neither are talents or special aptitudes or states necessarily handed down from father to son.

Many a good artist has been diverted into medicine, or gifted writer into engineering, by the influence, often not active, but made by quiet assumption, brought to bear on the plastic nature of a small boy. He is taught to regard his father's work as something very special, and the family tradition as a sacred heritage, and in the end his power of free choice is hampered, if not taken away entirely.

Admiration for his father and respect for his profession are in themselves splendid influences in a boy's life. But from the outset it should be understood that the choice of his own life work depends on himself, and that there is not only no obligation but not even any desire on the part of his parents that he should follow in his father's footsteps.

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Will the Modern Girl Break The Law to Have a Good Time?

By Elsie Robinson

HOW far might a modern girl go to get her own way? How lawless would she be in order to procure the "good time" which she thinks is her right?

"SHED MURDER," calmly says Mrs. Bellow Lowndes, intelligent woman novelist.

Whereupon, if you're the average citizen, you'll gasp—glare, goggle-eyed—wonder who's crazy, you or Mrs. Lowndes.

For surely she isn't! She must be thinking of some exceptionally wild youngster, so spoiled and dissipated that she has lost all decent standards—some ignorant, brutish creature from the slums—maybe a neurotic with nerves raveled by our swift, modern pace, on the borderline of insanity. She certainly can't mean to apply such a frightful indictment generally!

"But I certainly do," asserts Mrs. Lowndes. "I mean exactly what I say. I think our present social attitude toward 'individual right' has brought many to the brink of murder."

Whereupon she writes a book to prove her point. There's a smart, pretty, charming, up-to-date young woman in that new book. Her name is Della Seaton. There's nothing alarming about Della. She's headstrong. She's "out for a good time." But what young thing isn't in these free and easy days?

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Ugh! Horrible! However, of course, if a novelist is going to make a study of criminal types, "But that's exactly what I'm NOT doing," protests Mrs. Lowndes. "Della Seaton is not a criminal type," except in the sense that millions of modern women are becoming 'criminal types' in their ruthless pursuit of pleasure. She is a typical young married woman, belonging to that section of society which is to be found in every civilized country in the world.

"There have always been frivolous women and girls who live only for pleasure. But what was true in the last generation of a few exceptionally selfish people is now true with regard to an immense number of both young men and young women. Such people honestly consider that they are entitled to what they consider 'a good time.' And now, more than ever, can what those three words stand for be required only with the help of money, and what is more, a great deal of money."

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Complications Are Rare as Result Of Vaccination

By Dr. Iago Galdston

THE effectiveness of smallpox vaccination—required by law in many communities—has been so great that many a physician has gone through years of experience without seeing a case of smallpox.

But that smallpox is a disease which has not been eradicated completely may be witnessed by its frequent flaring up in epidemic form in those communities where vaccination has been neglected.

Of late the question of vaccination has been called to attention rather forcefully.

In recent medical literature there have been reported numerous instances of complications affecting the brain and nervous system following vaccination. This condition is called postvaccinal encephalitis.

This complication of smallpox vaccination has given its opponents a new argument. But to advocates of vaccination the argument is neither strong nor reasonable.

To begin with, the complication is rare. It occurred at the rate of one case in 100,000 in Germany; one in 48,000 in England, and for some strange reason, one in 4000 in Holland.

The complication can be rendered even more rare by having the children vaccinated during the first year of life, for in this period there is a relative immunity against nervous complications.

Why this complication may follow vaccination is not clearly understood. The most appealing theory maintains that where postvaccinal encephalitis develops, the barrier between the blood and the spinal fluid is broken.

Blood does not come into direct contact with the brain and the cerebrospinal fluid is drawn from the circulatory system through an elaborate system of filters. Apparently in some individuals, the vaccine virus does not get by and gives rise to a brain complication.

In the treatment of patients suffering from postvaccinal encephalitis, convalescent serum, i. e., serum taken from persons successfully vaccinated, has proved beneficial.

The Children's Party
Be careful that the refreshments for the kiddies' party are not too rich for the little guests. Avoid heavy chocolates and cakes. These days mothers are most careful about the things their children eat and rich sweets are usually avoided, especially when ice cream is the important issue.

Ham Supreme
Ten-pound ham.
Three quarts cold water.
Scrub ham, place in kettle, add water. Cover, simmer for 1 1/2 hours. Let ham cool in stock, remove and cut off rind. Fit ham, fat side up, in roaster. Add syrup mixture of:

Two cups dark brown sugar.
Thirty whole cloves.
One-half cup vinegar.
One-half teaspoon cinnamon.
One-half teaspoon powdered cloves.

One cup pineapple juice.
One cup water.
Score the fat side of the ham with back of knife to shape into one inch diamonds. Stick cloves in centers of diamonds. This gives an ornamental top. Press half the sugar over top of ham, add half the pineapple juice and water. Cover. Bake slowly one hour. Baste frequently. Add rest of ingredients and bake 1 1/2 hours or until ham is very tender.

Strawberry Shortcake
(Cake Kind)
One cup flour.
Two teaspoons baking powder.
One-third cup sugar.
One egg.
One-third cup milk.
Two tablespoons butter, melted.
One-half teaspoon vanilla.
Mix ingredients and beat 1 minute. Half fill medium sized muffin pans and bake 15 minutes in moderate oven. Split and add portions of berry mixture. Replace tops and cover with rest of berries. Serve with whipped cream or plain. Use three cups berries and one-half cup sugar.

Wash and hull berries. Add sugar, mixing with fork. Serve. Chill berries before adding sugar.

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Rules and Penalties Governing Revoques in Contract Bridge

By P. Hal Sims

THE law states, "A player revokes, if, when able to play or lead as required, he fails to do so."

There have been some new rulings on revokes within the last year, therefore the exact penalties for the various kinds of revokes are a little uncertain in the minds of most of us.

In the first place, no revoke is allowed on the twelfth trick. You just tell your opponent to take his card back. In the second place, the penalty for an established revoke is a rubber bridge.

So if you have won nine tricks, and then revoked, and failed to take any tricks subsequently, you cannot exact any penalty for the established revoke.

A revoke becomes established as soon as the offender or his partner leads or plays to the next trick. Therefore, if you really wish to exact any penalty for a revoke, you must curb your impatience about calling it until the opponents have a chance to convict themselves by making their next play. Otherwise, they will only receive the comparatively mild penalty for a revoke corrected.

If you are declarer and an opponent revokes and then snatches the card back hastily, you may treat the revoke as an exposed card or require him to play his highest or lowest card in the correct suit.

If you revoke, as declarer, an opponent may require you to play your highest or lowest card in the correct suit. Declarer is not subject, at any time, to the exposed-card penalty. The actual penalty may not be exacted until the opponent to your left has had an opportunity to play to the trick, without your noticing the revoke.

Dummy can't revoke. Let's assume that you are declarer. There are five clubs to the ace-queen in dummy. You lead a small club, intending to take the finesse. Second hand shows out.

If you claim a revoke, you may inspect the tricks at the end of the hand to settle this claim. If one of the opponents says, "You're crazy. I know perfectly well that I didn't revoke," and mixes the cards, the must, under the rules, allow your claim. (Should he refuse to allow your claim, the only thing you can do is either swallow your pride or get up and leave the table in silent dignity. Let's hope such a thing never happens, however.)

After you've added up the score of the rubber or cut for the next

discarding a heart, therefore you go up with the ace. Fourth hand follows with a small club. Then second hand suddenly remarks, "Oh, I had a club all the time," and takes back his heart. Now you may take back your ace of clubs, but fourth hand cannot change his card. As things work out, you may treat the discarded heart as an exposed card, and you are bound to make both the ace and queen of clubs. Suppose you were missing both the king and jack of clubs. You could require second hand to play his highest club on the trick—cover it in dummy, and make fourth hand play the cards he originally played.

If an opponent feels that you may gain three or four tricks by the revoke, he may demand that a correct card be substituted for the revoking card, before the revoke has become established.

Dummy can only question his partner with the approved formula, "No spades, partner?" If he has not seen any of the other hands at the table. Otherwise, declarer cannot withdraw a revoking card. If dummy leaves the table without having seen any of the other hands, neither opponent can claim an established revoke unless they first have questioned declarer about the absence of a certain suit from his hand.

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Two-Piece Suit Variety Found In Accessories

By Dorothy Roe

NEW YORK, April 28. STARTING from scratch with a plain navy tailor for spring, a girl with bright ideas may achieve infinite variety in her choice of accessories. A half dozen changes of blouses, scarfs, hats and handbags, and the good old standby two-piece suit becomes a complete wardrobe.

The first and always effective combination is navy and white. A crisp white taffeta blouse, a little sailor of navy lacquered straw with a white taffeta band, white gloves and a navy handbag make up accessory ensemble number one.

Number two may consist of a tailored shirtmaker blouse in soft pink, with a pink felt beret or sailor to match, banded in navy. And the navy bag will do with this combination.

Clay, the new golden-rust color, makes a perfect choice for number three, with blouse, hat, handbag, gloves and even shoes in the same warm rusty shade.

Handbags and shoes of calfskin in the new clay color, by the way, are as doggy as anything you're likely to see in the leather line. Plaid taffeta blouse, handbag and hatched make a fourth unbeatable combination with navy. It may be as vivid as you please, in color combinations as daring as possible.

Cornflower yellow is

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9 P. M.

STERN

Buster Keaton an Acrobat Horoscope for Tuesday

Confidence in Friends May Be Misplaced

It Is Well to Avoid Those
Who Too Readily Warn
Against Others.

By Martha Carr

My dear Mrs. Carr:
DO SO want an answer from you as soon as possible. I am a senior in high school and several months ago came to St. Louis. I met a fine boy of splendid family. My parents liked him very much and his parents, I think, liked me. At Christmas time, this boy gave me an expensive gift, likewise on my birthday. Mother didn't approve, but, liking him as we did, somehow I won in my arguments with her and I kept the present. Then I found myself caring deeply for him. Later I met a lovely girl and we became chums. I also was rushed and pledged to several sororities.

This chum told me things about the boy and that if I continued going with him it might keep me out of the sorority. She said my friends who have a lot to do with my being pledged did not like him. She advised me to give this boy up. I hated to do this, but thought it best, and very foolishly treated him shamefully, broke dates and he stopped coming. When this happened I returned his picture and his gifts. I asked for my picture, but he refused.

In a very short while this girl started dating him. It almost broke my heart. I knew I loved him dearly and loved her very much. Well, our friendship ceased and I have lost both. I cannot sleep, my grades are low and I am not happy, because I know I wronged him. Mother told me at the time to do my own thinking, so now I feel I cannot tell her much about it. I promised the girl I would never tell this boy, but I feel I can't go on this way. I don't so much care if he never dates me again, I want to right the wrong. What shall I do?

UNHAPPY.

Dear Martha Carr:
COULD you please tell me what I can do for my face? My skin is so tender that even pure soap hurts if I use it too much. My chin and forehead are broken out. After I wash my face it turns red and in about an hour afterwards the redness is gone, but it has a scaly, dry appearance.

DISCOURAGED.

Leave off soap and water entirely for a while. Use only very simple, pure cleaning cream in the place of soap and water and take it off with absorbent cotton and then smooth over it a cleansing tissue. The irritation and scabiness may be a form of eczema and may require a physician's prescription, before you are rid of it.

Dear Martha Carr:
SINCE there are no papers in California that render the service you do, I am writing to back home for advice. Believe me, I sure miss your column.

I am a girl 18 years old and in love with a young man. This certain person was very much in love with me until last week, when, I suppose, he decided he had enough. He has gone with no one else, but I have been out with several, which I considered sound philosophy, and still do.

Thinking I was so sure of this young gentleman, I became sentimental and got mad at the slightest provocation (average—one quarrel a day). Soon the handsome young prince woke from his dream and surprised the fairy princess. We go on double dates and seem not to have much in common. I am asked for the picture I gave him and he refused. Do you think he is keeping the picture as a token of victory or because he cares? How can I get said young man back? Ho hum!

PASADENA.

I believe if Juliet shows that she is wasting the bud, that Romeo will return anon. In other words try a different "tack".

Dear Mrs. Carr:
FOR six years I have been seriously ill and unable to do any kind of work. But now I am told I may do light work three hours a day. Of course it seems out of the question to expect anyone to employ me for part time work, but I am experienced in radio repairing and all appliances in the electrical line, fans, irons, etc., and also any kind of clock repairing. And if some poor person wants such work done, I shall be glad to do the work gratis and in turn, perhaps they can help me get a few

She likes to eat in strange restaurants.

W HEN the movie-going public became rather fed up on the multifarious accounts and pictures of domestically inclined movie stars throwing together a pile or a roast in a model kitchen, or playing about informally on beach or in garden, and began to incline toward the exotic types, press agents seized on the "woman of mystery" angle, the glamorous, sphynx-like personality, and played it up thoroughly. It took the fans some time to realize that the shunning of publicity was always managed in a way to give the press agents plenty of publicity material—but now along comes Margaret Sullivan and leaves even the press agents tearing their hair.

For Miss Sullivan won't play ball with them. She doesn't shun publicity, exactly, but then she won't go out of her way to get it, either. She isn't especially domestically inclined, nor is she exotic and "impenetrable"—she's just normal, and a good actress. And when a good actress is normal, press agents are at a loss; they just aren't accustomed to people like that.

Miss Sullivan won't merely fail to bother to do anything startling or even mildly unusual, she declines to give interviews when they are avoidable, and refuses to make personal appearances. Not public appearances, understand, for she has no aversion to seeing or being seen by anyone. She just declines to have the seeing done with herself taking the part of a spectacle, unless, naturally, she is in a play. She is very prone to turn down a request to make a personal appearance, and spend the time instead riding about on a street car—during the course of which ride she may as likely as not ask the motor-man if he knows of any unusual places to work jigsaw puzzles, or take a walk on crowded sidewalks. On such recreations she wears her every-day clothes, and her every-day complexion, which latter is purely her own, since she uses no makeup.

The whole thing in a nutshell is that Miss Sullivan is interested, as regards both stage and screen, solely in being an actress. Extravagant press notices are inconsequential, for they are designed to puff up popularity, and in her heart Miss Sullivan doubtless realizes that if she becomes a really good actress, the popularity will follow of its own accord.

The logic of such an attitude has already been pretty well illustrated by her own career. She made such an impression on producers during a portion of her stage career in which she appeared in little else but Broadway failures, that she had the refusal of two five-year

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

jobs which will enable me to buy food and pay room rent. I can call for and deliver this work. Charity I do not wish to accept. Thanking you for whatever you can do, I am ANXIOUS.

My dear Mrs. Carr:
I read much gratification one reads, in your column, the replies to "Elsie"—those of "Lone Wolf," "Country Hick" and others. I am not sympathizing with Elsie, as I believe her experiences are not general. But I am speaking in defense of many respectable, refined and fairly well educated girls, whose training and ideals have led them to value character associations that represent the qualities they consider worth while. Economic depression, probably, has deprived many of the girls of this type of the social advantages which provide the best in acquaintances. Judging from the letters in Sat-

urday's paper (April 21) one might conclude "American manhood" very fine. The letters defend themselves against Elsie's accusations, that all men are bad and selfish. These young men who answered, however, cite girls whose standards are quite as questionable and I should like to place beside them a class of young women who do demand moral and physical cleanliness, uprightness, courteous behavior, decent conduct and fair play; whose hope and ambition are for the "old-fashioned" type. But some of these girls have been obliged to work so hard for a living that they have had little opportunity for social life. (They are often to be found spending their little leisure in their homes, at an occasional outing, and not at the halls and questionable places. Hence the men, now sometimes judge all girls by the other type. These girls love a good time, have not the kind of faces that "only a mother could love." Some have responsible positions, are interesting and interested. They value people for their lasting qualities and do care a great deal for respectability.—1934.

My dear Mrs. Carr:

W E, as three graduate nurses feel that this letter may help "A. A.", whose letter of April 17, 1934, was so pessimistic. If "A. A." is living in St. Louis, she may

at least find room and board in return for a few hours work daily, in almost all of our hospitals.

The Central Club for Nurses at 4543 Westminster place, is equipped to offer recreation and opportunities for friendship with women of our own profession. The club also has cheerful rooms at reasonable rates.

For the few months past, private duty nursing has been fairly busy. Has she registered for this? And nearly all alumnae associations have loan funds to help their needy nurses.

"A. A." might be interested in one of the many postgraduate courses given in several of our hospitals. Full maintenance and a small allowance are provided with some of these courses.

Every profession has suffered from the depression, but if every-thing had "A. A." attitude, the depression would be permanent. We are all young graduates, working hard for small salaries, but we are looking for, and fully expecting, better times. To her I would say: "Look up and out. A. A., instead of downward and inward. Only then will you ever be able to express the ideals of our profession, and find happiness in yourself."

Earnestly, A. D. AND W.

I feel this is a most timely and sensible letter and I thank the group of young nurses who have contributed it.

Back from Europe.

contracts, and when she accepted a three-year contract with Universal Film Corporation, she was still in her first picture, "Only Yesterday," and the picture is listed as one of the big hits and money-makers of the year.

Despite her rather phenomenal success on stage and screen—the stage flops were no fault of hers, she explained—Miss Sullivan did not spend her childhood years idling. She had no idea whatever of becoming an actress during her childhood days in Norfolk, Va., where she was born 24 years ago. (Press releases usually make it 22, but Miss Sullivan and the County Court records agree on 24.) It wasn't until she finished her education in private schools and went to Boston to study dancing that she decided dancing was hard, and acting much easier, so instead of being a danseuse, she became a member of the school of the Copley Players. It was about a year later that she had her first opportunity to take part in a New York production, after a summer with the University Players on Cape Code. The part was, to say the least, a trifle ambiguous, for it was with the Theater Guild production of "Karl and Anna," a German play. Miss Sullivan has an off-stage voice, neither more nor less. Well, per-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

PAGE 3D

An Unusual Movie Star
Advice From Martha Carr

Honest Girl

Margaret Sullivan Throws a Wrench
Into Hollywood's Bunk Machinery



MARGARET SULLIVAN, now in the films.

haps a little more, for it had to be a German voice, no easy assignment, for hailing from Norfolk, Miss Sullivan has an accent unmistakably from South of the Mason and Dixon line.

The off-stage voice affair nearly ended her dramatic career, for Father Sullivan appeared in New York while the voice was going on and entered his expostulations. He became the more opposed when he was given to understand another of Margaret's ideas: that of joining the Gypsy Players on a tour, via trucks, of all the forgotten branch water towns of the country. Result, Miss Sullivan went home to Norfolk.

THE period of grace lasted about a year, at the end of which she was given a leave of absence from home, to go to New York. When she came back to Norfolk, the Sullivans discovered she had brought with her the entire Southern company of "Strictly Dishonorable." Of course, literally speaking, the company had brought her, for she had signed up as understudy to Elizabeth Love, who had the leading part. Only in Norfolk, the publicity department and the business department co-operated and gave Miss Sullivan the lead, hoping to add to the box office by having local talent play the part.

The family, naturally enough, was somewhat scandalized, but because, for three years, and Margaret continued her tour. The company reached Memphis, Miss Love became ill and withdrew, and Margaret took the lead.

She has had leads ever since. In plays good, bad and indifferent. But regardless of the play, she seemed to come out on top. After "Strictly Dishonorable" a scout for the Shuberts picked her out of a college play in which she was the "visiting artist" and took her to New York. There she took the leading part in four or five flops, some lasting only a week or slightly more, until she had one of the numerous leads in "Dinner at Eight."

By that time Hollywood had its eyes on her, and both Paramount and Columbia offered her five-year contracts. She turned them down, but Broadway failures, that she had a three-year contract with Leo Shubert, but more important she

did not want to tie up her future for as long as five years. When she did accept a contract, it was only for one film.

Even then everything did not go so smoothly. For Miss Sullivan had an uneven tooth and a mole on her left cheek. She definitely refused to do anything about the tooth, but after much persuasion, had the mole removed before starting from New York to Hollywood. And then, on the way to Hollywood, she disappeared for three days.

It was a trial for the producers, but very simple to Miss Sullivan. The scar where the mole had been removed had failed to heal properly, to her distress, and she was forced to leave on the protecting patch. When she reached Chicago, she just stopped off at a waterfront hotel, and waited until the patch could be removed. She did not like the idea of showing up in Hollywood with a bandaged left cheek.

As already mentioned, she does not use makeup. That holds, with a few concessions, for her appearances before the camera. It was pretty hard for the Hollywood folks to get around to her way of thinking, but she would have none of their false eyelashes, eyebrows, or other facial builders. And that situation still holds. When "Only Yesterday" was filmed, the cameraman was selected after tryouts of several of them, to see who could get her best.

At present she is again in Hollywood, for she has signed up with Universal for three years, and is being filmed in "Little Man, What Now?" by Hans Fallada. Her contract calls for work in films only between May and September, for she might want to appear in a stage production during the winter. She still prefers the stage, especially if she can take part in some company playing in a converted barn.

The success in "Only Yesterday" has convinced her that she filmed all right, but has not convinced her that she wants to go into the movies in a big way. She still insists she wants to be a very good actress, although once, when the press agents persuaded her to grant an interview, she spoiled everything for them by asserting she was going to quit stage and movies, and go back to Norfolk.

"I was terrible in that picture," she said.

Keaton Will Be a Trapeze Star in Movie

He Will Make New Comedy
—Universal Looking for
Amateur Actors.

By Louella Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, April 28.
WHO better than Buster Keaton can illustrate the lifting words of "the daring young man on the flying trapeze?" Buster's childhood and early youth were spent doing acrobatics and he knows all the sensations of the trapeze artist. Well, Buster's going to co-star with Dorothy Sebastian in an educational comedy, based on the song Rudy Valles made famous. Charles Lamont is directing and interesting is the selection of George Lewis, former Universal star, as the heavy.

Universal is going on a search for amateur players in little theatres in small towns. The Laemmles, both father and son, figure that some where in the this U. S. A. there is probably a Hepburn, a Garbo or a Fredric March just waiting for a call. It's going to be David O. Warner's job to find that boy or girl. He was formerly Carl Laemmle's personal representative in New York and he leaves for a three and a half months' tour of the United States to see if he can locate some potential screen talent.

On twenty minutes notice, Nancy Carroll boarded an eastbound train. She was summoned east to the bedside of her uncle, Billy La Hiff, well known owner of the famous New York Tavern Restaurant. Nancy had been awaiting the arrival of her uncle, who is also her business manager, before she could make any definite plans about her future with her estranged husband, Bolton Mallory.

Doesn't seem as if Bruce Cabot has been doing much on the screen since he married Adrienne Ames. He was getting quite a reputation in big he-man roles, sort of Clark Gable-ish stuff, then all of a sudden we didn't see Mr. Cabot. I mean, we didn't see him except at social affairs with his bride. Now he has been given the romantic lead in "Afterward."

Paramount must have been paid a pretty sum for Allison Skipworth, to lend her to Samuel Goldwyn for "Barbary Coast." Dozens of bids have been put in for Skipworth, who continues to be one of the finest character actresses on the American screen. Never before would Paramount listen to a single offer.

From pants presser to successful actor! Sounds like the title of a Horatio Alger story. Henry Armetta, a pants presser at the Lambs Club in New York, last year was rated fourth in making the largest number of pictures. He is a good character actor and, of course, speaks Italian fluently. University has just grabbed him for a long term contract and has made him one of the principals in "Fanny," which William Wyler will direct, and this is his big chance.

Creamed Spaghetti
A nice substitute for potatoes while the weather is still good. Cook spaghetti in boiling salted water until tender. Make a pint of white sauce and pour over the drained spaghetti. Fry one-fourth pound cooked ham in butter until crisp and brown, cut into small pieces, and pour ham and butter over the top of the sauce.

To keep cookies and cakes moist and tasty store in an airtight place such as cake box or stone jar as soon as they are cool. Do not merely cover the cake with cloth or waxed paper and let stand for several hours.

Acrobat



BUSTER KEATON, who will do the young man on the flying trapeze for the movies.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

For Tuesday, May 1.

THE balance of this week can show up well on the better side, if we will try to be more constructive—real opportunities to get good things done. Today: original plan ahead before mid-afternoon; avoid risks in evening.

Make a List.
On your list of things, money will NOT buy you should have the ability to read and write. Yes, money will buy the time of a teacher, but it will not buy the ability to understand something you don't know in a foreign language. And money will not buy a virtue: a thief cannot purchase honesty. The only way he can be honest is to be honest. A man may swindle the public out of ten million dollars, give half of it to charity, spend a quarter of it for self-praising publicity and pay the rest in taxes—he has not bought honesty by so doing; he is a crook and the manner of disposing of his stolen money cannot change the fact that he stole it. He may find your desires. Try it and see especially after Oct. 18. Danger: Sept. 9 to Oct. 26.

Tomorrow.
A good day for action of the right sort; go after what you deserve. (Copyright, 1934.)

A Tasty Appetizer
Spread crisp potato chips with liverwurst which has been softened with a fork and has had a little cream added. These are good to serve as appetizers with cocktails.

ADVERTISING

New Face Powder Stays On Longer

If you have large pores use a face powder that will not clog them. A new French process called MELLO-GLO makes the skin look young, stays on longer, furnishes a youthful bloom, does not irritate the skin or make it look pasty or flaky. Spreads smoothly. Try this new wonderful Face Powder MELLO-GLO. 50c and \$1.

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A Folk Story Of Misery and A Stupid Man

By the Rev. Joseph Fort Newton

ONCE upon a time, so runs an old Polish folk-story, there were two brothers, one was clever and the other stupid.

One day, Misery, dressed as an old woman, came to the clever brother and asked him to take her in and feed her. He recognized her and said, "There is no room for you in my cottage. Go to my younger brother, he's stupid enough to take you."

So Misery went to the stupid brother. She knocked at his door; when he opened it and saw her all in rags, he invited her in, and gave her food, and asked her to stay. Misery accepted his invitation.

Very soon everything began to go wrong. His cattle died; his sheep and fowls died; his wife fell ill, and they had no food and no fuel. The cottage was very cold, and still Misery stayed.

Then the farmer said to her, "You have made us poor, you have eaten more than all the rest of us put together, and now you must come with me to the forest to get some wood and find some food."

"What do you want to shoot?" asked Misery, as he took down his gun and started off, though down in his heart he wanted to shoot her.

"Bears," said the farmer, "they're the biggest game, and there's plenty to eat on a bear."

"And what will you shoot it with?" asked Misery. "I'll show you," said the man, and he took out some shot and put them into his gun.

"And how many have you got?" inquired Misery. "Get in and see," growled the man. Then Misery made herself thinner and thinner, till she could crawl into the barrel of the gun. When she was right in he quickly lit the fuse and fired it off.

So Misery was blown into little pieces and the bits were scattered all over the world. Ever since that time there is not just one Misery, but wherever you go you will find a little bit of Misery. And that is why everybody has a little Misery, and nobody has too much.

If it had not been so, clever folk would have had no Misery, and stupid folk would have had it all. (Copyright, 1934.)

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Bringing Up Father—By George McManus (Copyright, 1934.)



Bleachers or Blinkers In Baseball
By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER.

WE'RE going out to the baseball yard today. And we're parking the battered body in the bleachers.
That's where the real fan drydocks himself. You've got to have the sun on your back like mustard on a Frankfurter.
The only proper attire for a baseball game is red suspenders and sleeves. We recommend a derby hat as a landing field for aviating pop bottles. It reduces the impact without lessening the argument.
People in luxurious steel and concrete grandstands are not the genuine fans. They loll back in cushioned seats yapping feebly like pups in a packing case. They are separated and protected from the action by heavy wire screens. It's like looking at life through a soup strainer.
If baseball is to continue as a major operation it will be the bleacherite who will be the fearless leader onwards. He may be rough, rowdy and spontaneous. But he loves baseball and hates to see the game growing curls.
(Copyright, 1934.)

Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb (Copyright, 1934.)

